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BALDWIN POLICY VINDICATED

DEFENDS HIS ACTIONS

DESPERATE EFFORT TO AVERT WAR

PARIS FORMULA SIGNED WITHOUT AUTHORITY

London, Dec. 19.

HIGHLIGHTS OF SPEECH

The highlights of Sir Samuel

Honre's speech in the House of

Commons to-day were found on

the stirring defence of his actions

in formulating the Paris peace

proposals, which won him cheers.

Every day the Italo-Ethiopian

war was continued, he said, the

altuation grew more dangerous.

There had been evil reactions in

He pointed out that the League

seemed to be preparing an oil

embargo to which Italy had hint-

ed it would reply with a war in

Europe. Hence, he had sponsored

the Angle-French proposals and

was convinced of the correctness

of his course. Since he did not

receive national support, he had

giving away half the Ethiopian em-

pire in exchange for a corridor for

camels. To give immense concessions

Even if there was imminent danger

PRINCE OF WALES LISTENS

Above, the galleries were crowded,

and there was an eager straining of

ears there and on the floor of the

House, when Mr. Stanley Baldwin, a

The Prince of Wales was among the

Mr. Baldwin spoke with emotion.

spectators of this eventful debate.

resigned.—United Press.

China, Egypt and Europe.

London, Dec. 19.

Speaking before an apprehensive House of Commons, Sir Samuel Hoare, who yesterday resigned from his post as Foreign Minister as a result of his part in the framing of the Paris peace formula, defended his policy and his judgment. Later, the Prime Minister, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, replied to the Labour motion of censure, which was defeated by 397 to 165 votes.

"We have no fear whatever as a nation of any Italian threat," Sir Samuel commenced, stirringly enough. "If the Italians ever attacked us we should retaliate, and, judging from our history we should retaliate with full success."

But, he explained, what had worried him during his term of office and since the outbreak of the Italo-Ethiopian war, was the thought that an isolated struggle between Britain and Italy might wreck the League of Nations.

"A great body of opinion in France is intensely nervous ever the breach with Italy," he went on. Anything likely to weaken the French defence had that effect, though France loyally continued the sanctions policy. He had never allowed a day to pass without attempting to find a peaceful settlement, he said.

"We reached a turning point in both fields a fortnight ago," declared Sir Samuel. "It seemed clear if an oil embargo were imposed it would force the termination of hostilities. The Paris negotiations began in an atmoaphere in which the majority of the member states of the Lengue appeared opposed to military action. No state except Britain had taken any military precautions, but it was felt this did not justify proposing any postponement of the oil embargo unless it could be shown that peace negotiations had actually started, much as we disliked some features of the peace

scheme." He was thus unable to withhold his provisional consent, he said. He felt the issues were so serious that it was worth making an attempt and it was essential to maintain Anglo-French

solidarity. "It was in this spirit alone that we agreed to the suggestion. That alone was the explanation and justification of the Paris communique," declared

Sir Samuel. MORE DANGEROUS PHASE

to a wrongdoor at the expense of the "We are now entering upon a much | victim, was not British justice, he more dangerous phase; but except maintained. for Britain, who has a fleet in the Mediterranean and reinforcements in of war, it did not justify the Govern-Egypt, Malta and Aden, not a ship, ment's decision. The Government or machine or man has been moved should have said that the League had

by any other member state. failed and withdrawn its sanctions, "The peace proposals involved in- instead of suggesting that the aggresternational supervision and territorial sor should be rewarded with more exchanges and opportunities for than he had managed to conquer. Italian economic expansion which That was completely betraying the Signor Mussolini refused before the Ethiopian people. war, but the Emperor Selassie had accepted in principle," he said.

He denied there was any restriction with regard to the Assab corridor and the building of a railway. He had approved the telegram asking the Emperor of Ethiopia to favourably consider the peace plan because little pale, a little grim, rose to reply. he was terrified that Ethiopia would be led to think that the League could do much more; for that would be leading to the terrible moment of disillusionment when the independence of Ethiopin might be destroyed.

"It was essential that if collective defence be real, we should go beyond the period of general protestations and have actual proof by action by the states of the Lengue," he declared.

PAINFUL CRITICISM

Ho was painfully aware, said Sir most keenly on the grounds of per-Samuel, that a great body of opinion sonal regard and affection. was intensely critical of the course he had adopted. But he could not honestly recent. He sincerely believed that the course he took was the only course possible in the circumstances. When he realised that M. Pierre Laval, the French Prime the League decided on the applicahe had not the general approval of Minister, there has been an absence tion of oil sanctions, and if the Govhis countrymon, he tendered his of llaison during Sunday, and they ernment were satisfied that all mem-

resignation. He concluded amid cheering that lasted for a full two minutes.

VOTE OF CENSURE

Government to resign. He described the peace terms as

AGREEMENT A SURPRISE

Mr. Baldwin said that when Sir Samuel went to Paris to consult with were unaware until they heard it was ber nations, or in any event those accomplished that an agreement had who mattered, were prepared to par-

Samuel on Monday morning urging then Britain, too, was prepared to the Cabinet to endorse what had been play her part and would agree to the mate sanction behind the League must not vote for the proposals, as they Moving the Labour vote of censure, done and before the Cabinet had had imposition of oil sanctions. Major Clement Attlee expressed time to study the document, a He concluded that the attitude of bers of the League are prepared to - The Committee of Eighteen has in- 6 per cent. of the offerings were sympathy with Sir Samuel Houre and leakage had occurred. They had to the Government to the League had not equip themselves so as to be able to structed its experts to continue its bought. Speculators losses on paper added that if it were right for Sir consider whether to endorse the action changed in any way, but that they meet any threat by an aggressor and work on the operation of the existing are so far estimated at \$6,000,000. Samuel to resign it was right for the of a colleague or repudiate him. must selze every opportunity to are prepared to use that equipment if sanctions. None of them liked the proposals, negotiate an acceptable peace. But necessary, they cannot expect complete Both the meetings were very brief.

BACK OIL SANCTIONS

號十二月二十英港香

LEAGUE MUST BE PREPARED

ATTACK MIGHT BE SUDDEN

London, Dec. 19. Great Britain is ready to back an oil embargo against Italy if the League approves it, but its defence must be collective, declared Mr. Neville Chamberlain in his reply t the Labour attack in the House of Commons to-day. They must be pre-pared for a sudden and unexpected attack by Italy, he warned.

Mr. Hugh Dalton, one of the Opposition's "big guns," wound up the foreign policy debate for Labour, and asked Mr. Chamberlain, who later was to reply for the Government, whether he was able to announce the name of the new Foreign Secretary.

Mr. Chamberlain shook his head Mr. Dalton asked if the Government

intended to continue with the oil He described Mr. Stanley Baldwin's speech as very unconvincing and said the Labourites intended to press their

motion of censure. Mr. Chamberlain, replying, said that a tragedy had deprived the Government of Sir Samuel Honre's services. The only consolation was that Sir Samuel would have an opportunity of

restoring his broken health. Mr. Chamberlain hoped that at no long distance of time, Sir Samuel would resume his political career. (There were loud ministerial cheers

The Government, he went on, took the responsibility for what it had done and for what it now believed was a

IN CASE OF ATTACK

Replying to the question as to whether all powers had been consulted with regard to their attitudes if Britain were attacked by Italy, he said if

MONGOLS KILLED BY JAPANESE

Outpost Attacked By Machine-Gunners

Moscow, Dec. 19. One Mongolian officer and two soldiers are stated to have been killed in a clash with a Japanese military force on the Mongolian frontier, according to a

report from Ulanbator.

It is stated that Japanese troops in motor forries, armed with machine-guns, arrived at a Mongolian frontier outpost to the south-west of Lake Burnor and fired on Mongolian troops, who retreated under orders, to avoid provocation, but the Japanese continued to fire. The Assistant Commander of the outpost and two soldiers were killed.—

First he paid a tribute to Sir there was any danger of an attack it Samuel Houre. He added that on must be in the Meditterranean. The this one occasion he was still con- important thing to know, therefore,

vinced that what he was doing was was the attitude of the Mediterranean within the framework of the Lengue. Powers, not of the other members of "He has done something for which the League who might be remote from he has been condemned, and his ser- the scene of action. vices are lost," said the Prime Minis- Ho said the Government had asked ter. The loss of his services at the for the other powers' attitude, but the

present time was not only grave to attitude of France was far the most the Government, but one they felt important. He contradicted the suggestion that they had not received affirmative as-

surances from some powers. PREPARED FOR EMBARGO

Mr. Chamberlain declared that if ticinate in meeting an attack which for collective security by collective the proposals. He had received a letter from Sir might be sudden and unexpected, action.

(Continued on Page 7.) . failing that, they must stand as before success," he concluded.—Reuter.



DECEMBER 20, 1935.

Mr. Stanley Baldwin, Prime Minister, whose defence of the Government's policy was yesterday vindicated when the House of Commons rejected the Labour motion of censure.

STUDENTS PARADE IN SHANGHAI

PROTEST AGAINST AUTONOMY MOVE

DANGEROUS FACE INCIDENTS

Shanghai, Dec. 20. Over 5,000 students of Shanghai universities to-day paraded to Civic Centre to present a petition for

They demanded, too, the suppression of the Northern Autonomists. promised-to-take-up-with-the-Govern-

ment the matters the students pressed. The students dispersed peacefully and without incident,—United Press, MARCHERS ARRESTED Tientsin, Dec. 20.

The last of the students who were

DEFENDING **AMERICAN** NEUTRALITY

MUST AVOID RISK OF SANCTIONS

PRESIDENT'S DISCRETION

Washington, Dec. 19. New neutrality legislation was imcrative, and should be discretionary rather than mandatory, declared Mr. McReynolds, Chairman of the House of Representatives Foreign Affairs Committee, speaking to the Press to-

Mr. McReynolds expressed the opinprogramme, "at least as part of the League." With regard to whether oil.

of war, that should be, at the President's discretion. Meanwhile, the United States High

Frank Murphy, has cabled to the State Covenant. Department asking the United States Government's attitude towards he adoption from the first, but there was shipment of chrome ore from the long discussion at a secret meeting Philippines to Italy. The question has been raised by a company having clided to drop the words "in the abreceived a large order from Italy .- sence of replies from the two parties,"

PROGRESS AT NAVAL CONFERENCE

MR. NORMAN DAVIS OPTIMISTIC

COMPLEX PROBLEMS:

London, Dec. 19. A hopeful view of the Naval Conference prospects was taken by Mr. Norman Davis, American delegate, the release of the students arrested in the course of a speech at the during the Peiping parades and the Pilgrims Society dinner in Loudon

this evening. Mr. Davis said, "During the first period of our deliberations, we had Mayor Wu Teh-chen addressed the all come to appreciate the practical student body, and sympathetically determination and the value of sincero collaboration that had been evident in our negotiations,

"While not under-estimating the complexity of the problem we are attempting to solve," said Mr. Davis, "we have been facing the fundamental issues in a friendly and frank way. "Despite difficulties, and despite marching to Nanking have been the fact that we have not yet found a solution of the question at issue. Public Safety Bureau men rounded progress has been made; so when we up the last fifty, herded them abourd reassemble in the New Year we motor trucks and brought them back are most hopeful that we may be able to Tientsin at 8 a.m. to-day .-- United to reach a fair and constructive agreement."-Reuter.

> London, Dec. 19. The Naval Conference has agreed to go into recess on Saturday and to re-convene on Jamuary 6.-United

Peace Plan Abandoned

LEAGUE COUNCIL'S FINAL BLOW

FURTHER STUDY OF SANCTIONS

(Special to "Telegraph")

Geneva, Dec. 19. to participate in the Lengue sanctions for the Apple Franch of Court, thanks He added that he had bought silver course is to go forward." for the Anglo-French efforts to find a every day this week. provisional; third, leaving to the Com- individuals or Governments. He also in Paris previously been about 7 mittee of Thirteen the task of examin- saw no particular significance in New | Lord Stanhope, , winding up the ing the whole situation, basing its Commissioner in the Philippines, Mr. findings on the principles of the

> The resolution was certain of over a point or two, and it was debecause it was held that the Council in no case could proceed further with

The Russian representative definite-"It must be realised that the ulti- ly stated that his Government would always be force, and unless the mem- | conflicted with the League Covenant.

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BLUFFING

BUT BRITAIN URGED TO BACK SANCTIONS

DESPITE SERIOUS RISK OF WAR WITH ITALY

London, Dec. 19.

Pecresses mustered in strength in their special gallery in the House of Lords to-day to listen to the foreign affairs debate which proceeded concurrently with that in the House of Commons.

The discussion was initiated by the former Liberal M.P., Lord Davies, who invited the House to register inacceptability of the peace proposals and not to assent to any settlement inconsistent with the principles of equity and fair dealing and with Britain's League obligations.

Lord Davies urged the Government to resume the policy outlined by Sir Samuel Hoare at Geneva in September. He declared that public opinion in Europe, America and the Dominions was profoundly shocked by the proposals, which would have left an indelible stain on Britain's honour and reputation. He added that the Government had stemmed the rising tide of American co-operation with the League.

Lord Halifax, for the Government, said it was not the task of the League to stop the war in Africa by starting one in Europe, the extension of which it was humanly impossible to

SILVER TENSION RELAXES

BETTER SENTIMENT IN MARKET

OFFERS TO BUY FORWARD

London, Dec. 19. London brokers have decided that the world which it attained in recent silver market shall be closed on months. Saturdays until further notice. Silver market tension in London appears to have relaxed somewhat today, mainly owing to the fact that America purchased some four million ounces in the Bombay market, which some 25 per cent, had previous-

strain was consequently relieved.

and a half million ounces, of which America absorbed six per cent.

U. S. STILL BUYS

SPECULATORS' LOSSES

Brokers here say that to-day only

It is rumoured that the United

London, Dec. 19.

limits to their orders.—Reuter.

-Router.

Lord Halifax disclosel that when Sir Samuel Hoare left for Paris en route to Switzerland he was not instructed to discuss peace or conciliation terms with M. Laval, but other kindred matters. He was involuntarily drawn into the discussion. The Government found it had to take a decision, when the terms reached them, in the face of a dilemma, as they had already been pretty fully published in the French Press. "I make no secret of the fact that

when the Government road the terms, they did not like them," said Lord Hallfax. He pointed out the difficulty of condemning a trusted colleague in his absence. He fully admitted that the Government made a mistake, not approciating what the public opinion of the terms would be. He thought . the greatest service Sir Samuel Houre had rendered by his resignation may have been to strongthen afresh As a result of recent difficulties, Britain's moral leadership before the

ARCHBISHOP'S VIEW

The Archbishop of Canterbury: expressed concern at the Government's action in connection with "these most unhappy Paris proposals." He hoped the sunctions policy would continue ly been offered in London, where the and that the Government would refuse to subscribe to any settlement which Offerings in London to-day were appeared, even in semblance, to conestimated to be in the region of sixteen | done the acts of an aggressor.

A striking speech was made by Lord Lothian, who said he did not be-The better sentiment prevailing lieve that Mussolini was bluffing. He among speculators was reflected in had never bluffed yet, but he would reports that tentative offers to buy prefer to go down fighting France and silver for January delivery at 20d. us-and perhaps ourselves alone. were forthcoming, while the execution | "We cannot go back to the Safety of most pressing selling offers First policy of last September: we emanating from particularly em- cannot retrieve our position in the quarters resulted in a League or nationally unless we are definite tendency by sellers to place ready to support any sanctions which will make Mussolini cense hostilities:

-MUST-GO-FORWARD-

"I am driven to the conclusion," Washington, Dec. 19. Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary said Lord Lothian, "that despite the of the Treasury; to-day reiterated risks of war in the Mediterranean or There are three clauses in a resolu- that the Treasury was still buying the gravest developments in Central tion passed by the Lengue Council silver, but he refused to say where. Europe and the Far East, the right

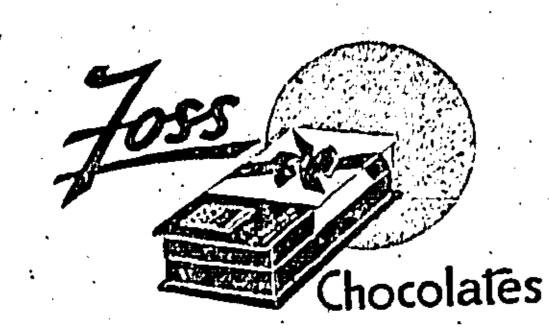
Viscount Cecil, in the course of a solution for the Italo-Ethiopian dis- "There are many places-you would speech, shared Lord Ponsonby's doubt pute; second, a declaration of the be surprised," said Mr. Morgenthau, that Sir Samuel Hoare was suddenly Council's inability to express an He declined to say whether the confronted with the proposals in Paris: cotton should be labelled implements opinion on the proposals which were purchases were from private if so, he asked, what had all the talks

York fixing the price in the absence debate, said it was true that British of London bids, declaring that there and French experts had been diswas nothing else for New York to do, cussing peace terms for weeks, but innamuch as there was no market in there seemed no possibility of an agreement. There appeared ample Mr. Morgenthau revealed that the time for the British Cablact to discuss United States Government took all matters after Sir Samuel Hoare and Mexico's output of newly-mined silver the experts returned to London. All in the past year, the total being about would have been well but for the

72,000,000 ounces, at New York prices. | leakage in the French Press. which made a Government decision neces-Lord Davies' motion was agreed to without a division.—Reuter.

NEW CARDINALS

Rome, Dec. 19. At a brilliant ceremony to-day, His States have been purchasing 1.500,000 Holiness the Pope placed red hats on (Continued on Page 7.) sixteen new cardinals, United Press. IUST ARRIVED!



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lines together, can be put at 114 m.p.h. France expects her new machines will put cruising speeds up to the 160 m.p.h. mark or more.

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Toronto, Dec. 15.

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World

New York, Dec. 12.

Destruction of all life on

the earth because of tremen-

stars."-United Press.

FNTER Mrs. Arthur Timleck (Irish, and proud of it, too) into the ranks of the contestants for the oddest race in the world's history—the Toronto Stork Marathon.

In case the words "Stork Marathon" mean nothing to you let me explain.

On October 30, 1926, Charles Vance Millar, Toronto, lawyer and sportsman, died, leaving the bulk of his estate, valued at £100,000, to the Toronto wife who became the mother of the greatest number of children in the ten years immediately follow- blade. ing his death.

For months now four women have been boasting that the prize will be theirs.

Those four are:-Mrs. Matthew Kenny, French wife of a man who is of Scots-

Irish parentage; Mrs. Joseph Bagnato, an interproter (Italian) in Toronto Police

Mrs. John Nagle, aged thirtythree and living on relief; Mrs. Graziano, wife of an Italian

abourer. Mrs. Timleck's entry into the Mrs. Timleck claims to have had nine children since October 30, and is expecting another

Here is what the four other contestants say about the contest and about their claims:

Mrs. Kenny: "I have had eleven children (all living) since Mr. Millar died, and I expect a twelfth child long before next October. Predicted The prize is mine."

Mrs. Ingnato: "I am not worried about Mrs. Kenny's claim.

I'm pretty sure I shalt win." "Pay Back" Plan

Mrs. Nagle: "I have eight children who satisfy the conditions, and am going to win this race. We dous heat in the interior and want the money, so we can pay transformation of the earth back all the money we have had from a planet into a flaming from the Relief." star was predicted here by

Mrs. Graziano: "I have hopes that I shall win the prize because all the leaders will be disqualified for disputing. I want the prize to Stanford University. buy plenty of food. We do not get

enough to live on." Many attempts have been made tainly more than two billion years to have Mr. Millar's will set aside ago" because of radio-active sub- with this lowest blessing except one. on the ground that it was only stances within its core, Willis says and she is entitled to be blessed by drawn up as a joke, but the law in the current issue of Science. the Dalai Lama placing one hand courts point to a sentence in the The melting has progressed slowly on her head. will which seems to disprove that and may be exhausted, he said, theory. That sentence says:-

mon and capricious, because I have persistent release of atomic forces than I needed in my lifetime."

WITH HOLY SUNSPOT

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PARENTS JOIN THE NOBILITY

TIBET, the vast and mysterious tableland that defied the conquerors of all the ages, is looking for a baby who shall be a god.

He is, according to Buddhist belief, a reincarnation of the former holder of the office.

The leading prelates of Tibet search for a baby boy who was born as nearly as possible to the time when the Dalai Lama died. It is the ambition of every Tibetan woman to give birth to a boy who shall become the Dalai

She and all her family are forthwith ennobled. Estates are granted to them by the Tibetan Govern-

. There is never any lack of candidates when the chance presents

Chief Test A weeding-out process soon reduces the choice to about a dozen

It is then that the serious task begins of deciding which of these interesting infants possesses the soul of the Dalai Lama who has

The chief test is a close scrutiny of a certain mark that every boy Tibet bears on his shoulder

It is a sun burn produced by a burning glass, but interposed between the burning glass and the child's shoulder is a disc of metal held at an angle which represents the shape of the moon at the time the baby was born.

The child with the moon mark nearest to the known shape of the moon when the Dalai Lama died is judged to be his reincarnation.

The lucky youngster is then taken from the custody of his parents and carefully trained by prelates for his high office.

The parents are usually poor peasants, but so long as their son, the new Dalai Lama, lives they enjoy the title of "The New Patrimony."

-When he dies they, or such of his 12 Living on others, as aid to next of kin who survive, select a new name and enter the ranks of the nobility.

"Thumbs Up" Great homage must be paid to the | 20 Red Ivan in a new role. Dalai, Lama.

When he speaks to any one the person addressed must stick out his tongue as a signal mark of respect.

When he addresses a beggar | 32 A regular mix-up fight. the favoured mendicant must not only stick out his tongue but must hold his two thumbs pointing upwards.

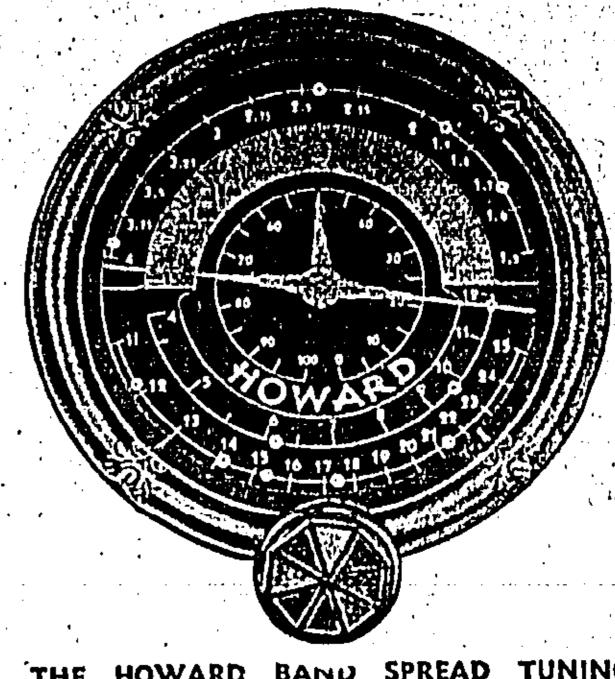
The highest form of blessing bestowed by the Dalai Lama is the Professor Bailey Willis, of placing of both his hands on the head of the person he blesses. The lowest blessing is just a flick

The earth began to melt "cer-All women have to be content

This woman is the only member of her sex who is deemed by the "This will is necessarily uncom- It seems more probable that the Tibetans to be a reincarnation.

She belongs to the Sain-diang no dependants or near relations, is continuing and will continue to Monastery, and is known as "The and no duty rests upon me to leave supply heat and to melt the sur- Thunderbolt Sow," and is specially any property at my death, and rounding shell, with the result that | venerated as she is credited with what I do loave is proof of my felly mother earth may eventually take the power of actually turning into a in gathering and retaining more her place among the shining sow whenever she wishes to show her displeasure.

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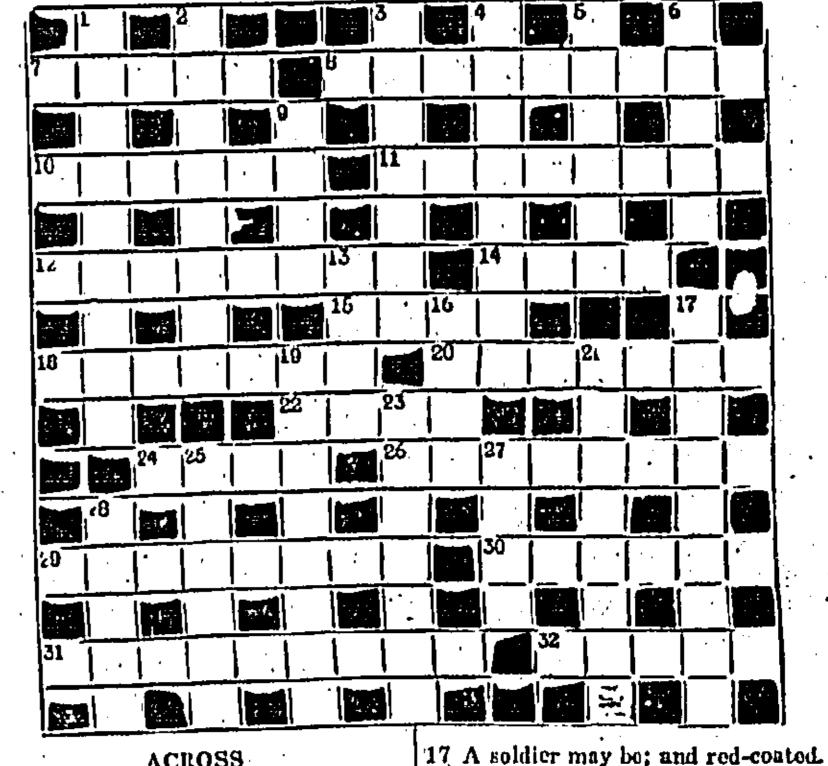
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18 More nearly upright. 22 A father, and a mother too. 24 At a great distance. 26 Orange or pear, of a sort. 29 A mile, son (anng.).

30 Alligator. 21 Public School. DOWN

1 Type of medical man. 2 You'll find it in Cornwall. 3 Saucy wench! 4 Just a bit on.

5 Silvered, for example. 6 Though Inexperienced, you must take part.

9 Biblical character turned from 13 Aromatic plant; from the Rand? 16 Mud, turned into mere frozen 28_Lots will get this. Yesterday's Solution

23 Patriarch, began as a sailor.

19 They are dependent on the fair

25 To be got anywhere for two shil-

27 Once a great draw at the Tower

21 Resolves.

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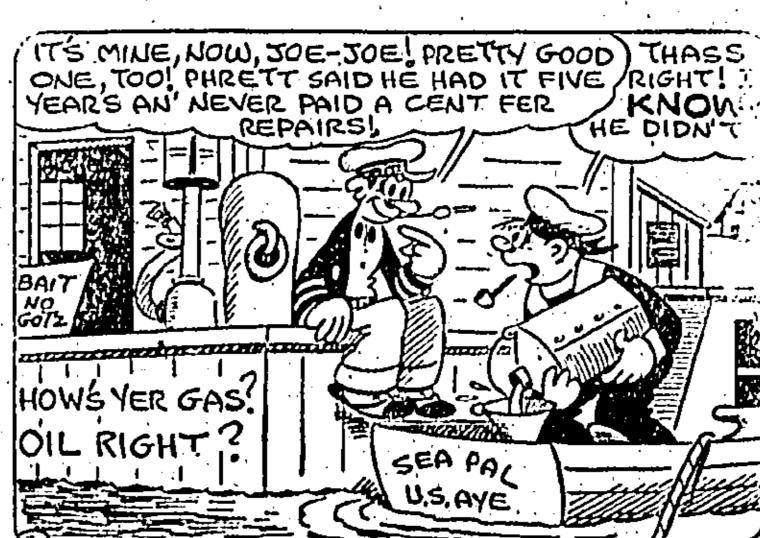
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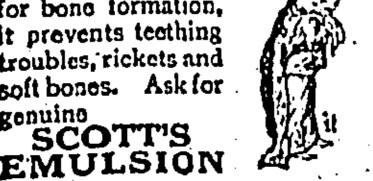
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sharks and tarpon, both salt-water

sharks had become inland captives

and presumably had "adjusted

themselves" during the ages in

which the lake lost its salt quality.

out manned by two natives, who

When our 22-ton boat Amigo had

negotiated a perilous coral barrier

Ancient lava flows, black and

A white-hot lava flow can-

not strike water and continue

beneath it retaining the same

formation as when it cools

The sea could not have been

Upon the island of Bonaca we

The reward of cutting through

the jungle was the uncovering of

the oldest specimens of cultured

man's handicraft yet discovered

came upon a tunnel-like aperture.

STONE AGE CULTURE

We found many traces of an an-

the forms of grotesque animals.

I blew experimentally through

sounded. By moving fingers over

We found 11 of these instru-

Ignorance could not evolve

instruments with such a range

of harmony and tone. The

ancient race which left these

behind were a musically cultur-

ed people.

In the mighty cliffs of Helene we

found the site of what was once a

great religious centre, or city.

upon land.

cruption.

upon this earth.

sinister, ended in the sea. Through

In that distant day of chaos the

fish, live and breed.

PLOT THAT SHOOK THE WORLD

- "MAY SET ALL EUROPE IN FLAMES"----COUNSEL

Aix-en-Provence, Dec. 8. that may set Europe on

these words at the top of his voice here to-day in a court packed with mobile guards carrying loaded rifles and surrounded with barbed wire and troops, bayonets at the ready.

murder of King Alexander of Flood actually occurred. Yugo-Slavia and M. Barthou, begun.

The assassination, 13 months | mic. ago, sent a thrill of fear and horror round the world.

Alexander, on a State visit to coveries are:-France, was driving with Barthou through the streets of Marseilles. Peter Kelemin, member fo a secret Yugo-Slav society, leaped on the running board of the car and fired a stream of bullets into the bodies

of the King and Foreign Minister. The assassin was trampled to death by the angry mob. Three countries were searched for his accomplices.

Behind the doors of a barriended Palace of Justice, over which airplanes soared and around which 1,000 guards were mobilised, the trial opened.

Though it is 13 months since the assassination in Marsellies of the King of Jugoslavia and the Foreign Minister of France, today there was tension throughout pomp and circumstance "before the

Aix-en-Provence. representing all the accused men, caused a shock at the outset of the trial. He alleged lived the earliest cultured man of Hot, fetid air greeted us. that the interpreters had worked hand in hand with the police and had hounded one of the accused to suicide .

imprint of a Surete Generale cliffs riven and split by the incalculwhich, he alleged, incriminated an juble forces of an epic upheaval. interpreter who was not present in court.

tant Judges and the Public Prosecutor, rose from their seats and left the court as a protest against the accusations. It was some time before they

The three accused were: Zronimir Pospichil otherwise Novak, a chauffeur, aged 31, and a native of Vukovina, Jugoslavia. Yvan Ritch, otherwise Benes, a farmer, aged 32, of Koledino, Jugoslavia, and a former inmate of the Croatian Political Refugees Camp at Janka Puszta, Hungary. He and Pospichil were arrested at Thonon, on the Franco-Swiss frontier, two days after the crime.

Mio Kralj, a mechanic, aged 27, of Koprivintza, Jugoslavia. Ho was arrested in the Forest of Fontainebleau after a week's chase

in the woods. Three others were tried in their absence. All are prisoners in foreign gaols, but their extradition to France has been refused.

Queen Marie of Jugoslavia was originally joined in the case with a formal claim for damages, in accordance with French procedure. but she has withdrawn the claim. The actual assassin was Peter Kelemen, a member of a secret France, after a severe mental depolitical terrorist society known pression, he was examined as the "Oustachi," organised by doctors, who admitted that he was Dr. Pavelitch.

The greatest excitement prevailed in the town to-day and particularly near the Palace of Justice. Counsel, witnesses and journalists had to pass through ten separate barricades before they could enter the court.

THOUSAND GUARDS Behind the Palace were

thousand guards ready for action in case of emergency. Airplanes flew over Aix as a precaution against any air outrage. For the past week every

foreigner arriving in the town has fend the accused to the utmost. been questioned closely. The trial opened at nine a.m.

The three men listened without Power. understanding to the President of the court while he paid a high on M. Desbon's life may be made tribute to the memory of the dead. by the numerous Jugoslavs who This tribute was followed by an- are now at Aix.

other from Maitre Desbons, who He is guarded night and day by added that complete light had not plain clothes members of the yet been shed on the circumstances | Sureto Generale. of the deed, but that it was to be Three British witnesses who hoped that full light would be were expected to attend the trial,

proceedings because "only a civil Party, and Jugoslav Foreign party was in a position to obtain Minister in 1918-20, was also full light on the ramifications of absent.

sation."

CIVILISATION EXISTED BEFORE GREAT FLOOD

Mr. F. A. Mitchell-Hedges, famous British explorer, am pleading in a case has discovered the cradle of civilisation. It is situated in | Central America, where Mr. Mitchell-Hedges has found proof of the Biblical story of the Flood, and, what is more Maitre Desbons, a leader important, traces of a civilisation which existed before that of the Paris bar, shouted great cataclysm came upon the earth.

> His discoveries have been examined by the British Museum.

By F. A.

MITCHELL-HEDGES I have just returned from an The trial of three Croat | area in which there is to be terrorists for complicity in the found conclusive proof that the There came to us one day a dug-

But it was not the Flood as told us of a strange place of cliffs Foreign Minister of France, had the Bible describes it; it was and caves upon the little island of Helene. something bigger, more cataclys-

Three conclusions that I have we found a wonderful bay running reached as a result of my dis- deep into this island.

1. That at some remote time the translucent water we could see a great land area stretching that they continued beneath the castward from Central Amer- water exactly as on land. ica sank and was engulfed by

2. During this gigantic "geological readjustment" a portion of what had been sea bed was heaved upward to become land -even uplands-within the area we now know as Central

3. A great and cultured race of people was destroyed by this unparalleled catastrophe.

The vestiges of this luxurious civilisation which flourished Flood" are to be found on the Bay Maitre Georges Desbons, Islands, off the coast of Honduras. Excavations in twenty-one new sites on five islands prove that here

> whom there is any record. I am convinced that here lay the

true cradle of civilisation. The geological evidence is indis- rubble and earth floor, had been He read a document bearing the again upon the mainland, appear of the Stone Age.

LANDLOCKED SHARKS

dicated a high state of culture.

the investigations conducted the French authorities at her

city or town. "The date has been fixed when the accused will have to answer their crime before the justice of men." she said. "I can therefore consider as terminated the painful body, at the top another hole, task which I imposed on myself: Having full and complete confidthe top hole and a clear, sweet note ence in French justice, I place my cause in the hands of its representatives.

OBJECTION OVERRULED

Yvan Raitch, one of the accused. was then interrogated.

At first he declined to answer different sets of tones. the President's questions on the ground of the poor interpretation. His objection was over-ruled, but the questioning went on very slowly. The President pointed out to Raitch that he joined the "Oustachi," a Croat terrorist organisation, in 1933, and then took

an oath to obey all orders and not to divulge any of the organisation's secrets. The president also recalled that which had been unplayed for perwhile Raitch was in prison in haps 25,000 years.

only partially responsible for his Raitch repudiated the idea of being insane, declaring: "I have never been crazy, and if was mentally weakened it was simply because the interpreter told me that I would be tried in Belgrade and that I would be condemned to death

by torture." THIRD POWER

It is known that, in order to de-M. Desbons may attempt to bring

shed in the course of the pro- Mr. Ben Riley, M.P., Mr. Rhys ceedings.

Davies, M.P., and Miss Edith The President then read a letter Durham, were not present to-day. from Queen Marie explaining that | Another witness, Dr. Ante Trumshe became a civil party to the bich, leader of the Croat Peasant

this international terrorist organi- It is reported that his passport has been confincated by the She added that today the posi- Jugoslav authorities to prevent tion has been changed, thanks to him attending the trial.

Drilling

Eyelashes

Eyelnahes are going back to nature. The artificial .lashes which were a craze last year are now out of fashion. "The latest fashion is to brush

the eyelashes regularly with a tiny brush and then comb them with a minute comb made for the purpose," a West End beauty specialist said.

"This eyelash drill night and morning has been shown to be the best way of making the eyelashes grow longer and thicker."

WIFE SUES FOR LOVE SHE LOST TO DEAD WIDOW

New-York, Dec. 10. A dead woman is cited in an action for alienation of affections filed to-day in Atlantic City, New

Mrs. Rose Deutsch, wealthy widow of a Philadelphia diamond merchant, died two years ago. Her estate must now meet a charge of "stenling" Joseph Vance, house-painter, from his wife Kathryn, former telephone

operator. Mrs. Vance demands £17,000. She admits that she spled on her husband and Mrs. Deutsch from behind a shrubbery near the widow's home.

there at the time of that LL. GEORGE SAID:

"Trotsky Will Never See Revolution Here"

GTHERE is only one real statesman in Russia, and that is Trotsky," exclaimed Mr. Lloyd George, then Prime Minister, standing with his back to the fire in his war-time home at Walton Heath. "I don't know how good a

It was after the Bolsheviks This, we found by digging in the ad seized power, and just beputable. Upon the islands, and long occupied by prehistoric man fore Trotsky made peace with the Germans at Brest-Litevsk. Mr. Lloyd George declared cient civilisation—not of a crude. ignorant, savage race. They in- is opinion about Trotsky in a |talk with Harold Williams, the |

There were large fragments of man who knew fifty languages George inquired: 'Where do you And inland, 400 miles distant what had once been a beautiful vase, and spoke twenty-five langu- get that from, that Trotsky is so were the island as the grow files what had once been a beautiful vase, and spoke twenty-five langu- get that from, that Trotsky is so The President, the two assistance of the Public form the island as the crow files, exquisitely painted; curious stone carvings, unknown to science; per and the Public feetly modelled notions in feetly modelled notions. feetly modelled pottery figurines in he had been a newspaper corres-The highest rounded hill of pondent for fourteen years.

Ariadna · Tyrkova - Williams, Helene proved to be the site of n Harold Williams's widow, Russian Here we found some most curious novelist, descendant of a famous specimens of pottery. One was in Russian soldier about the time of the form of an animal about three Queen Elizabeth, tells the story in inches long with four holes in the a remarkable biography of her

"REAL STATESMAN" Harold Williams knew more about Russia than most people, and the late Sir Robert Donald took the other holes a tune could be him to have ten with Mr. Lloyd George at Walton. The Prime Minister thanked Williams for his "brilliant messages" from Russia, Here was a veritable orchestra, describing the revolution, and asked since different sizes were made for "abrupt questions."

Then he said:-"The Bolsheviks will restore the front: We must come to an agreement with Trotsky. There is only one real statesman in Russia, and that is Trotsky."

Lenin at that time did not figure as prominently in the news. He was the power in the back-

It was an cerie experience to sit aboard the Amigo and experiment "HE IS AN ENEMY" Harold Williams did not like with these musical instruments Trotsky. He replied to Mr. Lloyd George:--

WOMAN **MISSIONARY**

"EVERY day I have been hoping to see some news of the smiling Nellie Thomas, who went from Halifax to China to be a missionary Every day I have prayed for her. Do put in your paper more news of good, unselfish folk, and less about idle people and publicity-seeking film

This letter from Mrs. P. Harris, of Rectoryin the responsibility of a third lane, London, S.W.17, appeared in a London news-It is feared, too, that an attempt paper recently. Shortly afterwards enquiries were made about Miss Thomas, who sailed in October 1933 for a self-selected missionary post in China, in which her predecessor had been murdered three years earlier.

> paperman learned:---2. She hates publicity—but would

she in Still Alive. That she writes to relatives and deed, she is one of the saints.

Directed and redirected from one "If you care to wait until I have relative or friend to another, he written to her in China.

This is what the London news-jeventually reached the Rev. E. Parry, of St. Augustine's Church. That such people as Miss Thomas the parish principally responsible do not make life easy for refor Miss Thomas's venture.

Mr. Parry would say this much not object to your knowing that and no more about her:-."She is a wonderful woman—in-

friends in Halifax telling them about her work—but she would be horrified if they passed the a good deal of pain.

The Man Who Cut Hitler's Curl

EXILED BARBER MAKES HISTORY

Herr Hitler has lost his worldfamous unruly forehead curl through the action of a German hairdresser, exiled in Athens.

Herr Otto Mueller, who runs a fashionable lady's hairdressing establishment in Athens, says that he was always pained to see Herr Hitler's photographs in the papers with a long lock of unruly hair hanging down over his forehead nearly to his eye.

NOTE TO BARBER When the cartoonists got to work on it his pain got worse and worse. It gave too much opportunity for making the Chief look ridiculous.

"And so I wrote a respectful letter," he says, " enclosing sharper note to be handed to his

"The letter explained that the lock hung down because all the hair was of the same length, and that it should be thinned out in various lengths

with a razor blade. "I shortly got a letter back from Herr Hitler himself stating that the matter I blad written about was being taken in hand," and then there came the photographs showing that the lock had een curbed.

"Now I am happy about the German head of State." And so is history made.

statesman Trotsky is, but I do

know very well that he is an

Mr. Lloyd George's thick eye-

"Turning to Harold," says Mrs.

"Trotsky's last words to me were:

"Mr. Lloyd George," it is added, "sprang up as though he had sud-

denly gained in stature. He shook

his cat-like head and said firmly,

his eyes sparkling: 'No, he will

from tuberculosis, is now in Oslo.

_[Trotsky,_exiled_and_auffering

It will be the happlest day in my

life when I see a revolution in Eng-

enemy of this country."

brows buckered in a frown.

Tyrkova-Williams.

never see that."

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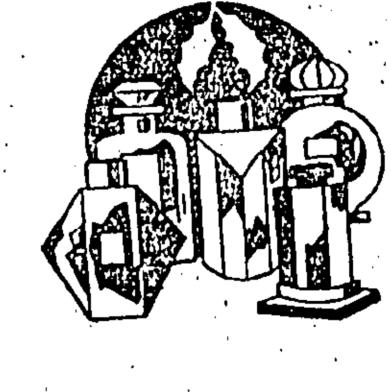
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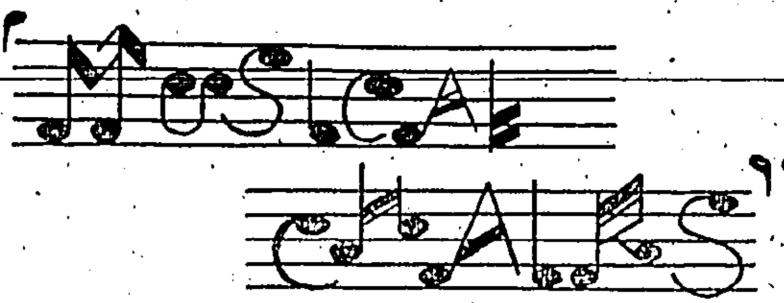
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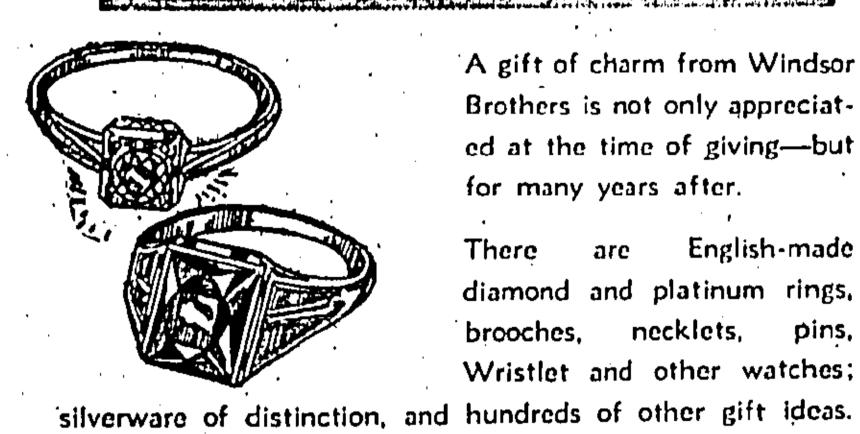
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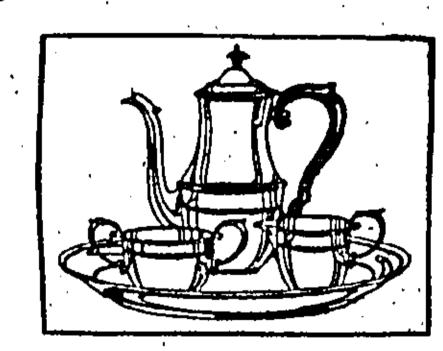
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NOTES OF THE DAY

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downs, is in command of the Special Far Eastern Army. In the Far East Blucher is better known as Ga-lin, or Galenti, a name that he

assumed for its authentic Chinese flavour when he was military adviser to Chiang Kai-shek. In 1921 he took an army from Siberia into Outer Mongolla, where he defeated Baron Ungern, and was prominent in the Sino-Soviet conflict in 1927, which followed Borodin's expulsion from China.

COMPULSORY VOTING

After every political election, and sometimes also after municipal elections, a demand is heard that,

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To morrow's Picture - Fentures

Many interesting photos will appear in to-morrow's issue of the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement, these including the Singapore send-off to H.E. Sir Andrew Caldecott and his arrival in Hongkong.

Christmas parties held at the Helena May Institute and by the Central British and Kowloon Junior Schools will be illustrated, whilst groups will include those taken at the weding of Mr. Yu Wai-wah and Miss Au Un-pik, the christening of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dalziel, and the basketball team of the Young Chung Girls' School.

国語が in consequence of, the apparent apathy of a section of the public, exercise of the franchise should be made compulsory for all who are on the voters' roll. This has been tried in some countries, but it is

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a "reform" to which none of the British political parties has so far been attracted. This is perhaps tor finds more satisfaction in not a double-edged weapon. Those who preferred not to record their votes might, if compelled to go to the booths, take the obvious course of that it is the result of compulsion that is the result of booths, take the obvious course of the country as to think it not worth does not seem likely to have much

voting vengefully against the party while to poll doubtless represents, value as an index to public opinion.



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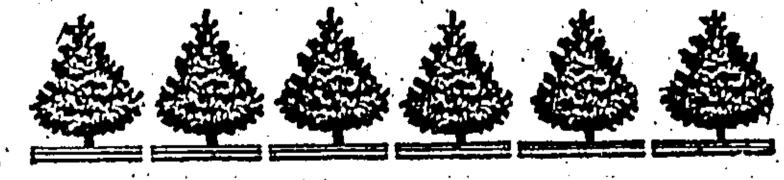
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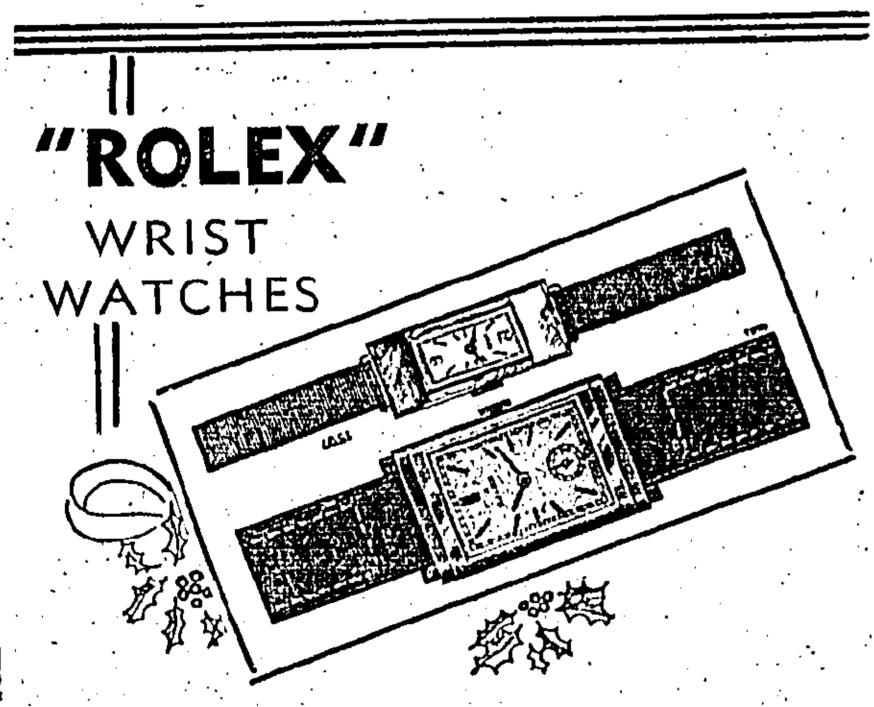
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A LESSON TO THE GOVERNMENT

power of the National Government, a crisis should have arisen resulting in the resignation of Sir Samuel Hoare as Foreign submersible deck, Secretary. Consolation can, however, be found in the fact that the situation in no wise betokens any retreat on the part of the British public from the firm stand taken in support of the League system. Indeed, it is precisely because there was a fear that the Government was weakening in its attitude that HOTES OF THE some of its supporters saw fit to voice their criticisms of Sir Samuel Hoare's activities in Paris. It is not, however, to be presumed that Sir Samuel was acting on his own-initiative-inseeking to evolve, in collaboration with M. Laval, plans for has been made the victim of circumstances arising from a the British efforts to reach a basis for discussion of peace. Mr. Eden says it is right that the attempt should have been made, the efforts could at this juncture ly in no mood to consent to terms, even as a basis for

Will Mean To Hongkong And The Empire LITTLE island, similar in size and shape the Isle of Wight,

What It

name is Singapore, and \$400 it is known to nearly all 450 Hongkong people. 850 Singapore - gateway to the 450 Far East, guardian of the wealthiest trade route the world has, ever known—is the steel hand in the velvet glove of

> hemisphere it guards. A seven-year programme, volving about £30,000,000, ends in a few weeks' time.

> Britain's diplomacy in the

It has converted Singapore from a weakly defended centre of international trade into one of the most. powerful naval bases in the

This p r.o gramme was started seven years ago, when a mammoth floating dry dock, 855 feet long and 178 feet wide - big enough to-lift a 50,000-ton battleship right out of It is a regrettable circumstance the water — arthat, so soon after the return to rived at Singa-More than

> 60,000 men can stand on its and it took eight Dutch tugs three months to tow it east from Wallsend-on-Tyne.

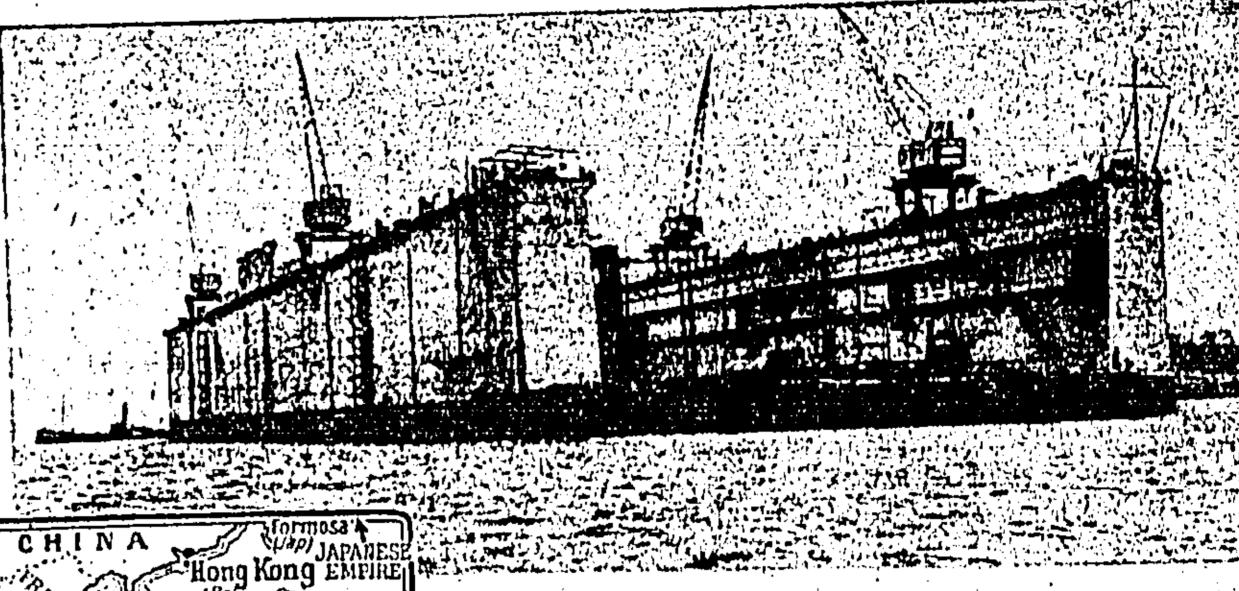
. Its official name is Dock IX. Dock VIII:, which is slightly larger, is at Malta, Britain's naval base in the Mediterranean.

VETERAN COMMANDERS securing an end-to-the Italo-Sir-Inn-Hamilton: Of-these, Sir naval airfield, once primeyal jungle, of India, as his chief civil adviser tion war that revolutionised the Ethiopian dispute. Nothing is Ian Hamilton, who is 82, is the have steel hangars, workshops, bar- in his expedition to Java. trading system of the world, clearer than the fact that the oldest. Lord Allenby is 74. Lord racks, and a broad concrete ramp And when, on its conquest and The Japaneso not only made Foreign Secretary was carrying Beatty, who was only 43 when the for seaplanes. on the conversations with the war started, is 64. France has knowledge of the Government, though he appears to have overThe bount General Gourand. All the great stepped the limits. The brunt Russian Army commanders are of the criticism has, unhappily, dead. General Denikin, who surfallen on him, and it is this cir- vives, was a corps commander in cumstance which has had the re- the war. Germany, who has grettable result of his handing | General Ludendorff, supplies the in his resignation. Sir Samuel oldest survivor in General Mackensen. He was 86 on December 6. He prides himself that his waist-line has never altered since seventy years ago.

SOVIET MARSHALS was an almost impossible one. have just been made Marshals of miles—enough to prevent any which the Dutch were intent on to those of the West, and the wall But the British public has never the Soviet Union, two. Egoroff and enemy squadren passing through scaling up. for one moment taken the stand Tukhacheffski, served as officers in the narrow navigable channel, that all possible avenues towards | the Imperial Army. Tukhacheffski reaching a settlement should not was in the crack Preobrajenski be explored; there has not been, Regiment. He is, besides a soldier, CINGAPORE is the seventh wrote to call him back. desire that peace prospects taken prisoner and it was while tonnage cleared and entered. Hastings penned his recall Raffles should be jeopardised by failure he was in a prison camp in Ger- Through it passes—and must pass had planted the Union Jack at to take advantage of every op- many that he became a Socialist. —all traffic between East and West, Singapore with his own hands. of reasonable plans. If there were a prospect of devising a solution which would be acceptable to the League and the two ble to the League and the two long and Rhicher ware all NCO a in long and ble to the League and the two and Blucher were all N.C.O.s in parties to the dispute, there the war. The first, as Commissar could be no possible criticism of for War, is, next to Stalin, the most the Paris talks. Actually, how- notable personality in the U.S.S.R.: ever, there has not been the the second, with his luxuriant least ground for believing that moustache and fondness for vodka, geant-major; the last, after a good prove fruitful. Italy is obvious- number of ideological ups and exposed. (Continued on Page 5.)

integrity. That being the case, harm has actually been done, as the drawing up of a definite it happens, save that Britain has formula at this stage was fore- lost the services of an able propitious for the presentation by the nation's leaders.

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trade is nearly always in Singapore, where a fleet could put Malaya's favour.

The mammoth floating dry dock at Singapore. It took eight

two-thirds of the world's rubber- official and one of the most power-677,000 tons out of her total ex-ful men connected with it, stopped ports of 1,017,000 tons.

In the same 'year Malaya ex-tour. ported 60 per cent. of the world's He returned to London and said,

to back it up, but Singapore, in its £5,100,000 worth of petroleum Malta needs fortified Gibraltar seven-year-plan, has combined the products, although no oil is to be withstand a first-class naval attack functions of both and established found in Malaya. It came to her —presumably by Japan or America. the security of Britain in the East from Dutch Borneo, from Sarawak, a British protectorate in Borneo, and from Sumatra.

Dock IX, was moored off Seletar, And it came to Malaya because with the Isle of Wight, is Singa- at the tip of the peninsula there which, carrying out the comparison is the port of Singapore, which, Near by, 2,800 acres-more than little more than a hundred years four square miles—of land have ago, was the dream of an English-air. been cleared for two of the best man called Raffles. equipped naval and air bases in

the world. The navy yard has Lord Jellicoe's recent death store and fuelling wharves, a 2,200- CTAMFORD Raffles was an extra- whose interests in the East are makes a further reduction in the foot quay, a 935-foot graving dock, ordinary young man. He left rotected by Singapore. But to number of the surviving com- a power plant, enissons, pumps, a school at fourteen and went to Japan the plan is far from acceptmanders of the Great War. 150-ton crane, machine and plate work as an extra-clerk at India able. House. At thirty he was chosen During the war Japan started Lord Bentty, Lord Allenby, and The 600 acres of military and by Lord Minto, Governor-General her textile industry on a competi-

day with the Admiralty in Lon- 5,000,000 inhabitants. But, with priceless stupidity, the merchants of Singapore, Dutch, and when Raffles pro- Crown colonies for foreign cotton bridge—a village has been converttested he was snubbed.

ed into a garrison town with mistake in tactics. Defending he ordered his first uniform nearly barracks. The hills are fortified favour. Lord Hastings, Minto's average textile imports of each with anti-aircraft and long-range successor, impressed by Raffles' colony from 1927 to 1931, and they insistent warnings that the Dutch cut Japanese imports into the Changi and the rest of Singapore would rise to pre-eminence over colonies by 57 per cent. can shell the district round the the British in the East, sent Rasses Yet this was not the end of this Of the five Red Army officers who island within a radius of twenty in search of a foothold in the area trade war. Her goods are inferior

> · A few weeks later, worried by the vacillating home Government, sequently Japan looks to Asia as the Hustings changed his mind and market she must develop,

be explored; there has not been, an excellent violinist and makes his largest port in the world, just. But Raffles had gone off like a desire, that peace prospects and excellent violinist and makes his exceeding Hongkong last year in bullet from a gun, and before exceeding Hongkong last year in bullet from a gun, and before

portunity offering. The alter- On his return to Russia he found The trade route that leads Singapore grew. Here more than natives are altogether too grim the Balshevists suspicious and re-through the Suez-Canal, past Aden 440,000 people, of whom only 7,600 to warrant precipitate rejection luctant to avail themselves of his past India, to the Malay Archi- are Europeans, have reared a

> On it, every day in the year, most of that paid commissions to way across the strait of Johore to plods £200,000,000 worth of merchants.

sail through an international zone - the Middle East was officially which Japan may decide to make. still a characteristic Cossack ser- in which, before the rise of Singa- recognised at the Imperial Confer- Even in a war Britain could not pore, they were unprotected and ence in 1921. Australia and New attack Japan from Singapore. It exposed.

Zealand aggressively informed the is nearly 4,000 miles from Singaconference that the war and the pore to Tokyo, and the fighting
of dangerous channels, a maze of world's stage from the Mediter range of a modern fleet is about or annuerous channels, a maze of world's stage from the Mediter- 1,500 miles, of a bombing squadron islands and treacherous reefs. It world's stage from the Mediter- 1,500 miles, of a bombing squadron

doomed to failure. The British Cabinet Minister. There is, in Government should have been fact, this much to the good— ransom in trade. From the Malay the other side during the war," he And to attack Perth without aware of that fact. There may that the Government has been Archipelago comes nearly all the said. "I do not mean to say that passing through the Archipelago, and the said of the said." I do not mean to say that passing through the Archipelago, and the said of the said of

tugs three months to tow it from England. The Malny Peninsula control- This scaled the argument. At led by Britain, juts out into the the Washington Naval Conference Archipelago, and is a part of it. in 1922, between Britain, United Its gross international business States, and Japan, Britain abandonin a good year is £230,000,000; ed the Anglo-Japan treaty for in a lean year a little less than mutual defence in the Pacific, and £113,000,000, and the balance of insisted upon an adequate base at

- up for repair and fuel. The biggest item on the list is In 1924 Colonel Sir Maurice rubber. In 1934 Malaya exported Hankey, the one permanent Cabinet at Singapore on his unofficial world

in effect, that a naval base was In 1934, also, Malaya, exported hopeless unless the existing fortifications were strengthened to

> seven-year-plan which ends this year. Even this is to be carried further, to Ilnk Singapore, Darwin (Australia), and Hongkong into one great fortified triangle. On Singapore will hinge a modern defence system combining sea and

> A LL this is very acceptable to Holland, America, and France,

annexation in the same year-1811 their goods more cheaply, employ-South of these is a great wire- -Minto returned to Calcutta, he ed cheap labour, used more efficient less station which enables the left Raffles as Lieutenant-Governor machinery, but they sold their Commander-in-Chief to talk each in charge of the Island and its goods direct without having to pay fat commissions to such people as

the British Government, under More important still, they flooded Castlereagh and Canning, the Straits Settlements with their traded, sold, and gave away all goods to such an extent that on that we possessed there. They May 7, 1934, the British Govern-At Changi-Singapore's Bem- returned their conquests to the ment decided to fix quotas on all

and rayon textiles. artillery, engineer, and infantry In 1818 the tide turned in his These quotas were based on the

> impossible for her to hope to break into the Western markets. Con-

She has attempted to counter Singapore by toying with the idea of a canal across the Malay peninsula, high above Singapore, and entirely in Siamese territory. Investigation has convinced Japan now that this would be uneconomical.

the mainland, is not a threat to

In the Archipelago these ships THE need for a strong base in It is designed to block a move

Pacific.

But, IF Britain could block a Premier W. F. Massey, of New hostile ficet at the Malay Archi-Zenland, tried to put the problem pelago, the trade route from Perth, Nearly 7,000 ships call at Singa-tactfully. Australia, to Colombo and Suez

not have been the slightest in- shown unmistakably that public world's rubber. The peninsula and this is possible . . . but . . . a fleet from Japan would have to tention of forcing the plan on opinion expects it to live up to its some of the Dutch Islands have the one result would have been certain, make a detour of nearly 5,000 Ethiopia or the League; the vital promises. The lesson is one greatest tin mines on earth. Neither Australia nor New Zealand miles round the scuthern tip of

fact is that the moment was not which should be taken to heart On the islands of Sumatra, Java, would have been able to send Australia without a base for retroops to the front" fuelling.

CHINESE EDITOR **SUCCUMBS**

ASSASSIN'S ATTACK ENDS FATALLY

Mr. Lai Kung-chi, editor of Kung Shoung Man Po, who was sho twice in the back by an assailant who escaped in Lee Yuen Street East at 1.10 p.m. on December 16, died in the Government Civil Hospital at

o'clock this morning. It will be recalled that Mr. Lai syas walking alone in Lee Yuen Street Kung Showng Yat Po office in Des Voeux Road Central. The nasassin, who had the appearance of a coolie, has not been traced as yet.

The late Mr. Lal Kung-chi was 44 lam Road, second floor, He survived by a widow and one son.

BALDWIN POLICY VINDICATED

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which they thought went too far. But Mr. Baldwin added that the chief responsibility was his, and he decided that he must immediately support a colleague who was absent from London.

PROPOSALS DEAD

Mr. Baldwin said he was not sur- | His physique was fairly good. prised at the expressions of opinion | Traffic Sorgeant C. Blackbourn one fault to be found and that was conscience and honour.

were not supported by the nocessary whom he instructed to take the larry party one to be remembered with volume of popular opinion. While to Connaught Road West where wit- pleasure by all who were present. decision of the Lengue, it was now of a collision on the lorry. The obvious they were absolutely dead.

ho declared. Mr. Baldwin emphasised that the

based upon the League. COLLECTIVE SECURITY

He refternted his adherence to collective security and said he drended the reaction of the country if Britain had to participate in a unilateral war. Men would say that if, by adherence to the League, we find ourselves standing alone to do what ought to be done by everybody, then this should be the last time they would allow the Government to commit itself to collective security, be-

cause next time the war might be

tions. Mr. Baldwin said that prob- | Salyingpun, ably with a world League of Nations, | When near Tai Pak Lau, they saw day,-United Press. all acting at once, they would be completely effective. But they had not got that to-day. Therefore if the League at any time in imposing sanctions gets to any point where the aggressor nation would feel he would rather fight the League than endure them, the League has to be sure all those who have the power to help render that help immediately.

TERRIBLE DANGER

Mr. Baldwin said that, in the Aberdeen also stopped. ultimate analysis the League itself nobody could foretell.

hope to maintain their security. And very dim. Witness saw the lorry for the small nations who look to the strike deceased. League, the measure of their support

is their preparedness. un area of stark realities," he conclud- just rounding the bend. He heard no

the House that he appealed for the by Chui Ki, brother of deceased. confidence of the members.

It was not until after Mr. Hugh | and he heard no horn blown. was carried 300 to 165,-Reuter.

Mr. Chamberlain will be found in an- then assisted in lifting deceased other column).

-LOCAL -DOLLAR-DECLINES

LIFELESS MARKET ON OPENING

1/16th this morning to 1s, 31/2d., which his licence in December, 1934. In been struck by the side and not by was the Bank's official rate on opening. answer to the jury, witness stated he the front of the lorry. The evidence The business rate was about 1s. 34d., but there was little doing, the group of people on the road, and the not be accepted, when they said the market being lifeless.

The Manila Observatory, reporting at 8.30 a.m. to-day states that the typhoon is situate in about 139 Long., 15 Lat., moving N.W.

The Empress of Japan will leave here for Manila at 11 p.m. to-day, instead of 7 p.m. as previously advised.

Four cases of Diphtheria, and one tis, were reported to the local Health at 7.30 on the night of November 17. hefore the Court. He thanked them authorities on Wednesday.

KILLED BY LORRY

PEDESTRIÁN KNOCKED DOWN IN POKTULAM ROAD

An inquiry was held at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon into the death of Chan Yat, aged 25, who was knocked down by motor lorry No. 1811, in Poktulam Road at 7 p.m. on November 16. Mr. H. R. Butters sat as Coroner assisted by a jury comprising Messrs. A. H. Madar (foreman), Yang Kin-pau and W. R. Brumwoll.

Traffic Inspector C. F. Alexander was present in Court for the Police. Evidence of the injuries sustained East at the time having come from by the deceased was given by Dr. G. I. Shaw, Medical Officer-in-Charge of Victoria Mortuary.

were many small abrasions and sears dancing was continued to 1 a.m. years of ago and lived at 71, Pokfu- on the face, neck, arms and wrists. There was a Incerated and incised as follows:-Ladies: Miss Sylvia wound on the right side of the mid- Remedies (Japanese girl) and Miss dle line of the jaw leading to the left P. Gittins (Mad Hatter); Gentlemen: nostril. Internally, witness found Mr. Morley (Rajah) and Mr. Kirby extensive injuries and the cause of (Chinese steam launch seaman). Mr. Tractor Company made a profit of death was shock and haemorrhage.

from 30 to 40 hours when the body the occasion. was examined. His condition was consistent with being knocked down by a motor forry. Probably he had been struck in the neighbourhood of Repulse Bay Hotel yesterday, held in the liver.

juries could have been caused by a success. The dresses of the children predicted, passage of the Soldiers' heavy fall. There was no sign of were levely. Lady Southern, Mrs. F. deceased having been dragged along S. Thackerny and Mrs. de St. Croix very quiet. the ground. Deceased would not have certainly had a most difficult task in died immediately, witness thought. picking winners in such a field of

that the peace proposals went too said that on being informed that that prizes could not be provided all.

far, but he had not expected the there had been a fatal accident in The Slide was a great attraction and deeper feeling that had emerged Pokfulam Road on the night of the Gunners in charge certainly workamong many Conservatives and in November 16 he went to No. 7 Police ed very hard. Santa Claus and his different parts of the country on the Station where he saw lorry No. 1811 sons were a roaring success. grounds of what might be called parked outside. It was a two-ton The thanks of the Committee are He was convinced the proposals witness found the driver, Yung Kai, ably helped to make the Repulse Bay the Government, had always been ness tested the brakes. They were propared to leave the proposals to the in perfect order. There was no mark headlights were dim and not as "And this. Government is going to bright as they ought to be, showing make no attempt to resurrect them," for only 20 feet ahead instead of the normal 50 feet.

Witness next instructed the driver British Government stood where it to drive to the scene of the accident. had always stood, with its policy Here witness measured a portion of ounces daily in India and also the was dry, there were no blood stains with 40,000,000 ounces. or anything unusual on the road.

trun down.

Accident Described

The next witness, Lui Wing, aged Ki, Mok Ping and the deceased. The two cents from yesterday's price.

a lorry coming up the road at a very fast speed. Chui Ki and Mok Ping were ahead of witness and the deceased, who were some 10 feet behind, straight towards witness and knocked either spot or futures although there M down deceased. The lorry continued on its way, but witness shouted "save life" and Mok Ping and Chui Ki ran after the lorry, which stopped about 20 feet away and turned round. A bus coming from the direction of

Deceased was lifted on to the lorry, was an immensely superior force, but which then drove to the Government it was little good unless it could be Civil Hospital, where deceased was employed immediately. If it could pronounced dead on arrival. The not, there was the awful danger of lorry was loaded with empty baskets the slow dragging-in of one country and the driver was the only person in after another, and a war whose end the cab of the lorry. Another man and a little girl were in the back. "The free nations of Europe to-day | Witness stated that the street lamps have much to think about, if they were lit, and the lorry lamps were

Replying to the foreman of the jury, witness said he first saw the "We have passed from platitudes to lorry when it was seven feet away,

horn blown. It was amidst the loud cheers of | Corroborative evidence was given stated the street lamps were not lit

Dalton, who wound up for Labour, The lorry driver, Yung Kai, stated and Mr. Neville Chamberlain, who he was a licensed driver, aged 30. On replied for the Government, had both | the night of November 16, witness made memorable speeches, that the was going towards Aberdeen when he division was taken. The Labour suddenly heard a crash at the rear censure motion was defeated 397 to of the lorry. His fok! shouted out to 165, and Lord Winterton's amendment, witness to stop, and witness did so defending, the Government's policy Looking back, he saw a man lying on the rond, so witness reversed his (The addresses of Mr. Dalton and lorry for 20 or 30 feet. Lui Wing

> to the lorry. It was very dark at that spot on the road and witness was too confused to recollect whether the road lights were lit. Wilness was going at a speed of 14 or 15 miles per hour, and and just changed from third to top

On the way to the hospital, a truf- | Summing up, the Coroner said that

the hospital.

geant T. McInnis testified that the at an excessive rate. Although the lorry was in good condition, both the lights were dim, there was not sufhand brake and the foot brake being ficient evidence to show the cause of good. Witness tested the lorry on the accident. November 17, and at a speed of 15 Without retiring, the jury returned miles an hour, the lorry pulled up in a verdict of "accidental death," with-20 feet. The lights on the lorry were out adding any rider. The Coroner very bad. They were of a reddish expressed his agreement with their colour and not white at all. Witness verdict as the only reasonable one drove the lorry along Poktulam Road that could be returned on the evidence and was not greatly handleapped by for their services.

FANCY DRESS DANCE

ST. ANDREW'S CLUB EVENT

The St. Andrew's Club Christmas carniyal dance held in the Church Hall last night was a great success, about 150 people attending. There were many striking fancy dress costumes and the judges had a difficult and Fritz: task to adjudge the winners. The Rev. J. R. Higgs, President of the Club, and Mrs. Higgs, were among those present.

In the course of the evening five talented pupils of Miss Violet Capell delighted with a "dice" dance and Witness found deceased's clothing were encored. The Troubadors stained with blood. Externally there Dance Band was in attendance and

The fancy dress prize winners were

CHILDREN'S PARTY

The fancy dress party at the planes. Witness agreed that the other in- | Church Fund, was an unqualified outstanding merit. There was only holiday duliness.

Ford lorry. Entering the station, extended to the many ladies who so

SILVER TENSION RELAXES

(Continued from Page 1.)

the road, a distance of about 28 feet, entire daily output of the Mexican There were no skid marks, the road silver mines. The market is jammed The recent absence of the customary Replying to the Coroner, witness two months' forward quotations prestated that the lights on the lorry vents answering cables from the New York commodity exchange are were dim because the batteries were Orient offering to sell silver .--

PRICE DECLINES

New York, Dec. 19. 29, blacksmith, said that on Novem- Messrs, Handy and Harmon's silver ber 10, after his evening meal, he quotation was 53% cents per ounce J went out with three other men, Chui here to-day, which is a decline of nearer home than the Mediterranean. four of them walked along Pokfulam | London "spot" silver was quoted at With regard to the efficacy of sanc- Road on the left side, going towards 22.3/10 pence per ounce, which is a decline of 13/16 pence from yester-

BOMBAY MARKET

Bombay, Dec. 19. The silver market here collapsed walking abreast. The lorry ran to-day. There were no buyers of De were many offerings below fifty J American cents per ounce. It is feared that it will be extremely difficult to make settlements at the pegged price of 58.14 cents per

United Press. DIFFERENT VIEWS

ounce on the Bombay bazaars.

New York, Dec. 19. While Mr. Henry Morgenthau's remarks anent the purchases of silver. in Mexico have led some quarters to conclude that the Treasury is confining its purchases to producing countries, the belief is not generally shared interested circles, where the fact pointed out that the Trensury to-day has been buying in New York and London as well as spot silver offerings in Montreal. This is indicative that buying in the world markets will continue, though on a smaller scale. Mr. Morgenthau himself evaded an answer when asked whether purchases

would be confined to producing countries.—Reuter.

THOMAS' MESSAGE

Washington, Dec. 19, Senator Thomas has sent a lengthy telegram to Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Senator Pittman, and other Silverites, charging "a concentrated drive by foreign domestic reactionary influences with a view to driving down the silver price and discredit and terminate the U.S. silver programme." He proposes a senatorial silver conference as soon as Congress has

convened .-- Reuter.

the lights although driving at a speed of 15-miles an-hour.

Accidental Death

fic constable was picked up at Hill the chief witness appeared to be Lui Road, and, after being informed of the Wing, who stated he was walking accident, accompanied the party to by the side of deceased. The evidence of that witness was very Witness added that he had been unsatisfactory. All the evidence The Hongkong dollar declined driving continuously since he obtained pointed to the fact that deceased had sounded his horn when he saw the of certain of deceased's friends could front of his lorry went past them lorry was travelling at a terrific safely. Deceased must have been pace because it pulled up in a moderate struck by the rear of the vehicle. distance of 20 or 30 feet. The Witness could not tell what had hap- evidence of the lorry driver was not pened, as he kept well to the left of very clear. He (the Coroner) did not think there' was any conclusive After the foki on the lorry, Cheng evidence that the driver was on the Kan, had given evidence, Traffic Ser- wrong side of the road or travelling

YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

MARKET IRREGULAR YESTERDAY

New York, Dec. 19. The following reports on the New York Stock Market have been received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson The Wall Street Journal report on

yesterday's markets: The markets to-day were irregular and trading was on the light side. Silver issues were upward, but the majority of securities listed on the Exchange were featureless. The market for bonds was lower, whilst Curb Exchange stocks were downward.

S. C. & F. New York office cables: Stocks: The market drifted moderately lower in a featureless session. The Glidden Company has earned 22 cents per share during November against 12 cents in November last year. The Caterpillar death was shock and haemorrhage.

Replying to the Coroner, witness thought that decoased had been dead the occasion.

E. F. Fincher was a very able M. C. Light refreshments were also served. Tractor Company made a profit of \$472,410 during November against a profit of \$259,674 during the same that decoased had been dead the occasion.

The hall was tastefully decorated for month of last year. The Douglas the occasion.

E. F. Fincher was a very able M. C. \$472,410 during November against a profit of \$259,674 during the same month of last year. The Douglas the occasion.

Solution of the control of the control of the occasion. Aircraft Company and its subsidiary concerns have been awarded a \$2,560, 000 Government order for 100 nero-

> 'Cotton: The firmness of nears ald of the Shamshuipo Matshed reflects the strong "spot" situation. Infintion talk is again heard on the Bonus Bill. Market conditions are

This market shows a steadier tendency in spite of pre-

Rubber: The market is quiet, but steady and without any special feature. Eastern offerings are reported to be on the light side.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

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COMMODITY **PRICES**

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Total sales:-102 lots 9.20 p.m. The Birmingham Hippodrome

9.45 p.m. Close down. Transmission 3 (Q.S.F., G.S.E., and G.S.D.) 10 p.m. Big Ben. "Embankment." 10.30 p.m. Light Symphony Concert. The B.B.C. Empire Orchestra.

11.30 p.m. "The Empirates" (Fourth 12.15 a.m. The Hotel Metropole Orchenten. Greenwich Time Signal at 12 a.m. 12.30 a.m. The News and Announcements. 12.50 a.m. The Hotel Metropole Orchestra

1 a.m. Cines dewn. Transmission 4

(G.S.B. and G.S.D.) -PART I 1.15 a.m. Hig Hen. The Continentals. presented by Borla Yvaln, it Songs and Dances, with Carmen

2 a.m. The News and Announcements. 2.20 a.m. Orchestral Concert. 2.30 m.m., The Cedele Sharpe Sextet. Mark Raphael (Baritone). Greenwich Time Signs! at 3 a.m. 3.15 a.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra. directed by Henry Hall.

3.20 a.m. "Young' Ideas." Tantos." Around the Pantos." 5 a.m. Close down, 5.15 a.m. Excerpis from Opera. Greenwich Time Bigeral of 4 a.m. 6 a.m. Talk: " I Knew a blan"-(12). 6.20 a.m. Musical Interiode.

KZRM PROGRAMME

6.25 a.m. The News and Announcements.

6.45 m.m. Close down-

This Evening's Broadcast From Manila Station

The following programme will be by addest from Manila this evening on a wavelength of (85 metres (618.5 kilocycles) : 6 p.m. Are You Listening? conducted by Bernie Nolasco. 6.30 p.m. Spanish Informational Period. 6.40 p.m. English Informational Period. 7 p.m. Max Lazo and his Hawalians. 7.15 p.m. The Magic Brain with the Mania

with Mal Partridge. 7.30 p.m. The Town Crier presents a Quarter hour of Melody. 7.45 p.m. Elimido y Cla presenta Kita Tablante and his Harmonizers. 8 p.m. Listerine Musical Travelogue in Spanish presenting the United

Eye, presents "Music in the Air"

States of America. 8.15 p.m. Illepania. 8.29 p.m. Welcome Tourist Programme for passengers abound the Dollar a.s. President Hoover.

9 p.m. Hispania-Zaraucias. 10.15 p.m. Popular Tupes and Requests. 11 p.m. Sign Off.

RADIO

Jazz Piano Recital By Doreen Ma

IMPRESSIONS OF COLONY

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of | 355 Metres (845 k.c's.):

2.15 p.m. Close Down. 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7-7.33 p.m. "Quartet in A Minor (Schubert, Op.29). 7.33-7.50 p.m. Debroy Somers

Shipmates O'Mine - Descriptive Ballad; Dixieland-Selection. 7.50-8 p.m. From the Studio.

"Book Reviewa" by Sabrina. 8 p.m. Time and Weather Report; Closing Local Stock Quotations. 8.05-8.10 p.m. "I Love you so"

8.30-9 p.m. A Relay from Daventry. The B.B.C. Danco Orchestra, directed by Henry Hall.

"An Australian Visitor's Impressions

of Hongkong" by Norman Banks.

Daventry News p.m. 🕆 Bulletin. 9.20-9.40 p.m. From the Studio. A Jazz Pinno Recital by Dorcen Ma. 9.40-10 p.m. Vocal Variety.

Song-Rehearsing a Lullaby, Les Allen (Baritone); Vocal-When that Harvest Moon la Shining. The Hill Billies: Rock and Roll ("Transatlantic Mery-go-round"), The Boswell Sisters; Wakel ("Cock O' the North"), Leslie Hutchinson; What is this thing? (("Temptation"), Frances Day (Soprano); Nagasaki, The Mills Brothers.

10 p.m. Big Ben; Router Press Bulletins. 10.10-11 p.m. Dance Music. 11 p.m. Close Down.

ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

This Evaning's Broadcast From The German Short-Wavers

Special programmes for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zeesen as BOUTH ASIA ZONE

South Asia Zone, broadcast, from DJB, (19.74 inetres) and OJN (81.45 metres). 19.74 m 15,200 kg 1.30-1 p.m. 19.74 m 15,200 kg 4.45-8.15 p.m. 31.45 m 9,540 kc 4.45-8.18 p.m. 19.74 m 15,200 ke \$ p.m.12.39 a.m. 4.45 p.m. Call DJB, DJN (Germ., Engl.) German Folk Song. Pro-

5 p.m. German Masters of Songs Songs by Brahms and Wolf sung by Tiana Lamnitz. 5,30 p.m. News in English. 5.45 p.m. Brase Band, 6.45 p.m. News in German.

gramme Forecast (Garman, Eng.

7 p.m. Concert of Light Music. 8 p.m. News in English. 8.15 p.m. Close down DJB, DJN (Qerm., EAST ASIA LONE East Asia Zone broadcast through DJQ on-19.63 metres (15,280 k.c.) 1.80-2 p.m. Concert, news at 2 p.m. 9 p.m. Call DJA, DJB, DJN (Cerm.,

Engl.) German Pelk Bong, Programme Porecast (Gorm. Engl.) 9.15 p.m. German Masters of Song: Tiana Lemnits sings songs by Brahms and -Wolf. 9.45 p.m. News in English on DJA and in Dutch on DJB, DJN. 10 p.m. Philharmonic Concert.

11 p.m. Polk Music. 11.15 p.m. News in German on DJA, DJB, 11.30 p.m. To-day in Germany. Sound Pictures. 11.45 pin. Quintet for Guitar and String Quartet by Beccherini, 12.15 s.m. News in English on DJA and in Dutch on DJU. DJN. 12.30 s.m. Close DJA, DJB, DJN (Germ.,

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

To-day's Broadcasting From . Four Transmissions

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry. Call Bign 6.050 k.c. 19.59 metres 9,510 k.c. 31.55 metres 9,585 k.c. 31.30 metres 25.53 metres 11.750 k.c. 25.28 metres 11,865 k.c. 15.140 k.c. 17,790 k.c. 16.86 metres 13.97 metres 21.410 , k.c. 19.66 metres 15,240 k.c. 13.93 metres 21,540 k.c. 49.10 metres 6,110 k.c.

Transmission 5.

(G.S.A. and G.S.C.) 7 s.m. Big Ben. The B.B.C. Empire Orchestra, Greenwich Time Signal at 8 a.m. 3 a.m. Taik: "I Knew a Man"-Keir Hardle, The Rt. Hon. the Viscount Snowden of lekernahaw. 8.20 a.m. British Music Hall Stores.

2 a.m. Close down. Transmission 6

5.45 alm. The News.

(G.S.C. and G.S.L.) 11 a.m. Blg Ben. The Broadhurst Septet. Vera Kastelian (Soprano). Greenwich Time Signal at 11.10 a.m. 11.45 a.m. The News. 12 p.m. Close down,

Transmission 2

(G.S.J., G.S.H. and G.S.G.) 7 p.m. Big Ben. A Recital by Joshua Glasier (Violin). 7.20 p.m. Talk: "Revisited.". 7.40 -p.m. Ship Canal. The story of a Manchester project by D. G.

Bridson.

Greenwich Time Bignal at 8 p.m.

8.20 p.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.

9 p.m. The News and Announcements. 9.20 p.m. Violoncello Bolos. Continued on Previous Column.

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son last Saturday and it must be admitted that

in view of the depression, they have had a most

successful racing year. There were actually-

including the Annual Meeting-21 days of rac-

the attendance improved towards the end of the

The Hongkong Jockey Club closed their Sea-

"CAPTAIN" FOSTER REVIEWS RACING SEASON

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CRICKET NOTES

ALL-IMPORTANT MATCH OF THE SEASON

CHAMPIONS PLAY I.R.C.

ODDS SLIGHTLY IN FAVOUR OF VISITORS

To-morrow will be played what I regard as the key match of the Senior League so far as can be foreseen at present. The H.K.C.C. go down to Sookunpoo to play the Indians and it should be a most interesting

Were the match at the Hongkongi-Cricket Club ground I should expect the Club to have a shade the better of the game, as I have noticed that some of the I.R.C. do not give of their best on that ground. I do not of course refer to Pereira, Madar, or Minu but to some of the younger-or perhaps I should say less experienced

I do hope and trust this will not be construed to mean that I am belittling or depreciating some of the Indian players. Nearly all cricketers have grounds they like and gounds they don't like and possibly quite wrongly I have formed the opinion that I have

stated above. On the other hand, I don't think the Club players particularly like the I.R.C. ground, and I fancy there is very little in it between the two sides. One thing is absolutely certain and that is that the Club will have to turn out their atrongest side to win. If at the interval and this was sub-Hayward, the two Pearce's, Dunkley, sequently consolidated by Aldridge Redmond, Duckitt, H. Owen Hughes and Taylor. and Price all turn out, there is the

making of a very strong team. Owen Hughes of course had only just returned, looking very fit, I was glad to see. He tells me he has no practice since August, but that isn't going to affect his slip fielding and quite often a first knock comes off better than the second or third.

is that the game will end in a draw, the Y.M.C.A. ground, King's Park but anyway it will be worth watching at 11 a.m. and all being well I hope to see it, and give a fairly detailed account of

it on Tuesday next. **ERROR IN CARDS**

Senior Division is between Craigengower and the Navy. The C. C. C. card says that their first eleven are playing at King's Park and their To-night's Second at home. The Navy Card has card says that their first eleven are it the other way about, but I have no doubt they will settle it somehow.
But it goes to show that all was not Badminton well with the fixing up of matches this year. Anyway, wherever the this year. Anyway, wherever the should be a very good one especially as Branwell has shown a return of form. Omar and Tinker Lee will, I think be more formidable if the game is played on

the Craigengower ground. NON-LEAGUE GAME

The Army are launching out and fielding a second eleven to-morrow when their first team takes on the K.C.C. at Kowloon in a non-League Game while the second eleven are at home at Sookunpoo to the K.C.C. second, who may win, though it depends very largely what sort of a second team the Army will put out. fancy a draw will be the result. It is will probably win all three games if a sad thought that I cannot be on the they continue their form shown to In the St. John Cup which is a

have no game nor the Civil Service. slight pull over the remaining two are in order of the ranking list, Day-I am told the latter Club has printed pairs and it is this which will light Eve (C Class) and both Tillicum a card but the distribution seems com- probably ensure them points. But and Wembly Stag are in the "D" plotaly to have broken down.

THE JUNIOR LEAGUE The Club are at home to the Police. are it's rather difficult to gauge this Tong and must win, but St. Andrew's prejudice, it is about time for him match as one never quite knows how may experience difficulty in getting "to take in sail." strong a second the Club are going away with the points at Taikoo. The to turn out. The Police too are rather those of the Saints and with Stainton National on March 10, has no opposition and out especially as regards—their and Charles Contained by in getting to take in sain.

Pride of Tsingtao, whose Jast win at Kwanti was the Fanling Grand the toturn out especially as regards—their those of the Saints and with Stainton National on March 10, has no opposite the only two other games of which

I have information. they may do against England, the as a result of to-night's games. South Africans always crumple up against the Australians. From 1904 gramme before the New Year, the my course when I say that the onwards teams that have done ex- next batch of matches being scheduled collently against the Mother Country for January 3. have visited Australia a few months later full of hope, and have failed dismally. This year after their great trlumph in England there is the same and story to tell. Australia have beaton three 'State' teams badly and now in the first Test have defeated South Africa by nine wickets. The behind in England. Two bowlers A. home side admittedly did not do so J. Bell and C. L. Vincent are among badly when they scored 248 and 282 those unable to get away to play. but the Australian batting mastered So the possible team is weaker than their bowling completely, and then put it might be. Still-we shall see what

up 429 and 102 for one wicket. not so strange in this case as it must being somewhat brief but, to speak he remembered that the English team in confidence, I have got mixed up had been away from their jobs all last with a nasty old fellow called Wilhelm summer and many of them probably Schindler and he takes up a lot of found that getting off for cricket my time looking after him. We shall would have to be belayed for a bit, hope to do better next week with an Then too, poor Cameron died, and his article on the Diocesan Boys School understudy R. J. Williams remained Cricket as an extra on Wednesday.

THE MAMAK

LEACUE

POINTS FOR 12TH BATTERY

A BIG WEEK-END PROGRAMME

Second division Mamak League points were secured by 12th Battery, R.A. yesterday when at Sou-

kunpoo they beat Departmental by three clear goals. Macey gave the Gunners a goal lead sequently consolidated by Aldridge

There is a full programme of Mamak League games during week-end. To-morrow the Mule Corps and Nomads meet in a second divi-sion encounter on the Police Training

School ground at 4 p.m. On Sunday one first division an two second division games are scheduled. The senior match is between the Of course the enormous probability Argonauts and Royal Engineers on

Departmental and C.B.A. meet a second division match on the C.B.A. Handicap is a Steeplechase over 11/2 ground at 10.50 and in the afternoon at 3 p.m. on the Radio Sports Club The other League game in the pitch at Caroline Hill, Nomads play the Royal Engineers "B".

Chief interest in this evening's mixed doubles league bad- at the meeting med barra Steepleminton programme is invested chose by many lengths and Flummery in the match between Recreio was among the "Also Rans." them the verdict.

Left-handed S. P. Chan and Mrs. As for the first cleven, I rather F. T. Lo, former Tientsin champion, K.C.C. ground and the Sookunpoo date. Mrs. Lo is exceedingly strong hurdle race over 11/4 miles, I would in the forecourt and Chan's covering strongly advise punters to follow the So far as I know the University work is first class. Recreio have a form of the Valley ponies and they

haviour to win. batting. I rather fancy the Club's and Charle Summers showing very tion in the Taipo Handicap and chances. I have already mentioned good form at the present it is more Burgomaster and Spinaway should than possible that Talkoo will at least fill the second and third places. hold their visitors to the odd game.

The Fire Brigade can expect a THE SOUTH AFRICAN TESTS | fairly comfortable win at Sailors and It is one of the curious facts of Soldiers' Home, and no positional cricket history that however well changes in the lengue table are likely handicap event over 11/2 miles is very This is the last mixed doubles pro- I sincerely hope that I am not out of

> To-night's programme is. Taikoo v. St. Andrew's Recreto "B" v. C.R.C. Kowloon Tong v. Recreio "A" S. and S. Home v. Fire Brigade

happens later. As a matter of fact it is perhaps I must apologize for these notes



Left: Trentbridge, which had an unlucky season, and Festival Eve, which performed with credit.

Over The Sticks Once Again

KWANTI CHRISTMAS MEETING

(By "CAPTAIN FOSTER")

on Sunday and the first race of the two ladies taking part. will be run at 2.15 p.m.

A special train will leave Kowloon at 1.05 p.m., and return from Fanling spotting the winner. West Parade st 6.06 p.m.

The Railway fare is \$2 including has been asked to shoulder top-weight 148 lbs., and it seems that she has admission to the course, and the cost the best chance. Miss B. Fair will

of ticket to the Public Stand is \$1. Very good entries have been recoived and owing to the large number for the December Country Cup, this ous. I presume that the St. John race has been divided into two sec. Ambulance Brigade will be in attendtions. There are six races on the card and a good day's sport is assured. for emergency cases. The opening event, the Canberra

Miles for Australian Ponies and has approximately three miles will cerate attracted seven entries. A good toinly attract a good field. I fancy race should be seen and Belinda has Burgomaster if he does not weigh certainly a pull in weight. In the Sun Kum Shan Handicap over two miles run on February 10, Flummery who won the race by a head was recelving 10 lbs. from Belinda and on Sunday is set to give 5 lbs. to the latter pony. I am aware that they met again in the Australian' Grand National when Belinda got another hiding by many lengths, but I am of the opinion that if Belinda could reproduce her form when she was second to Flummery, she should pass the post first. It will be recalled that at the meeting held on January 20,

"B" and the Chinese Recreation | Empire Day and The Giraffe have Club. The teams according to afraid to express an opinion on their Sunday's Christmas Meeting of the the American Club and the other by records, are well matched, and maken jump. However The Giraffe Fanling Hunt Club to be held at the St. George's Society. Herod won the Recreio may have to de- is a speedy merchant at the Valley Kwanti. pend on court advantage to give and I prefer him. Lucy Glitters is nicely in with only 147 lbs. to shoulder

and is dangerous. FOLLOW VALLEY FORM

they will have to be on their best be- Class. I fancy they will pass the Post in that order. The old warrior, Tom Recreio seniors journey to Kowloon Cobley is in the race but, without

LADIES RACE

The Ladies' Hurdle race which is a

The Christmas Meeting un- ton and Miss Louis Fearon-both of der the auspices of the Fanling whom are now in England—will be much felt on Sunday and race goers will admit that there had never been held at Kwanti Course, Fanling, a ladies' race without the presence However the adjustment of weight

has left no loophole and the Official Handicapper has set a problem in take out Diogenes and she should be in the limelight. William Osler has only 142 lbs. to carry and is dangerance not on account of this event but

The December Country Cup "A" Division over a country course of out in the Taipo Handicap, with Punch and Winchester Stag in the rear. In the "B" Division, the order

SELECTIONS

of-the-finish-should-be-Ike, Canary

FOR FANLING RACES

JOHN'S CUP

The following are my selections for Mr. Eu Tong-sen, one presented by

THE CANBERRA HANDICAP Belinda

Flummery The Giraffe

THE ST. JOHN'S CUP Daylight Eve Tillicum

Wembly Stag THE TAIPO HANDICAP Pride of Tsingtao Burgomaster

Spinaway THE LADIES' HURDLES

West Parade Dlogenes-William Osler THE DECEMBER COUNTRY

CUP A Rurgomaster Winchester Stag THE DECEMBER COUNTRY CUP B

Canary

The Loafer

Winners Of Seasons' Cups And Plates

The following is a list of winners of Cups and Plates during

Garrison Cup Chater Cup Royal Navy Cup American Club Cup Governor's Cup Ludies Purse Jockey Cup Lusitano Cup St. George's Plate

St. Andrew's Cup

won by Iron Grey King's Bounty Bistre Roso Queen Gold Picker Soldler of Britain Soldier of Germany (Mr. F. LI) Herod

(Mr. Needa) (Mr. Marshall) (Mr. Tao) (Mr. Needa) (Mr. Tao) (Mr. Sun) (Mr. Davis) (Mr. P. Botelho) (Mr. P. Botelho) | gelding.

ly after the recess, was of very got their money's worth. The statistics which I have nigh standard with plenty of compiled for the year under re-

season and etc.

The introduction of jockey allow-

ance was responsible for some really good dividends being paid out in the

second half and the Stewards can be

congratulated on adopting this.

There is no denying that hereafter the

5 lb. jockey allowance in the handicap events will be fully taken advantage

of, and novices will undoubtedly have

better mounts. There is an old say-

ing "Good ponies make good jockeys."
Mr. Mr. T. Johnson, who presided at
the half-yearly General Meeting of
the Hongkong Jockey Club on Novem-

ber 28, said that the object of the

allowance was to encourage novice

lockeys and give them more on-

portunity to ride in the open handicap

races. It can be said, without any

fear of contradiction, that novices

(thanks to the tuition of Mr. Leo

Frost during the summer months)

have improved immensely and I am

confident that owners, will, in the

future, experience very little difficulty

THE CHAMPION JOCKEY

(Continued on Page 9.)

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A. A. R. Botelho ... -

H. A. de Botelho ... 1

F). H. de Carvalho .. -

R. H. Charles

G. R. Cheape 2

W. II. Choy 1

A. D. Coppin -

W. H. S. Davis 10

N. Delts 17

C. Encarnaco 4

G. P. Ferguson ..., 1

K. W. Fung 1

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G. D. A. Gregory .. -

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P. P. Botelho 6 8

E. O. Butler 7 18

Chiu Cheong-fan - 1

in securing jockeys.

hrills and full of exciting view reveal some interesting figures such as the amount of stakes won by owners, complete | follows:-BEST list of winning jockeys, the best pari-mutuel returns, course re-GRIFFINS cords established during the

ROSE QUEEN'S \$4,899

\$34.620 PAID OUT

season.

\$34,020 PAID C	, i ,
The following is a list of won by Griffins of 1935:—	
Bonny Dundee	\$ 1,000
Gold Coin	1,525
Harvest View	1,700
Herod	4,259
High Honour	2,450
King's Jubilee	4,412
Mistake Bay	2,400
Pontiac Bay	3,000
Rose Queen	14,899
Rousseau	1,450
Soldier of Peace	3,050
Soldier of Victory	1,575
Victoria_Hall	1,400
Ythan	1,500
	£24.620

Total \$34,620 It will be observed that the amount paid out to Griffins was \$550 more than that to the Australian Ponics.

Although Rose Queen heads the list to be followed by King's Jubilee, the percentage of Herod's earnings is undoubtedly better owing to the fact that he started only three times as against Rose Queen's fourteen and King's Jubilce's ('even outings. Rose Queen won two Cups for the owner, the Blue Riband and the Lusitano Cup

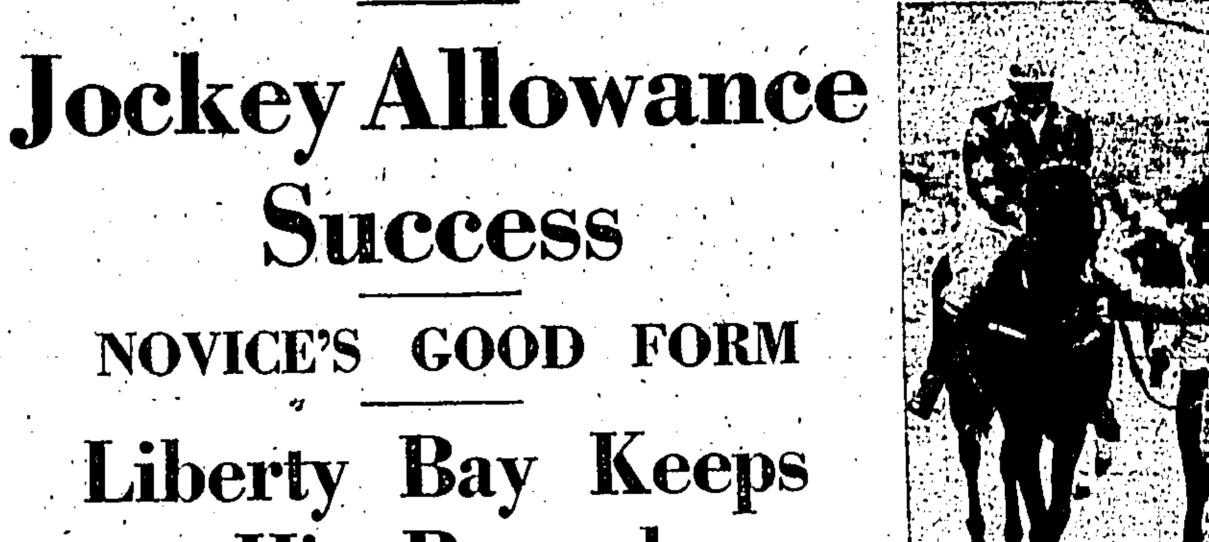
for "Hem" stable. It will be recalled that there were only three starters in the St. George's Plate over 114 Miles and as the Judges could not separate King's Jubilee and Rose Queen, a verdict of dead-heat was given. The owners then decided to toss (I do not know who suggested) for the Cup and Mr. Pearco had no Juck with the spin of the coin. The public got \$5.10 (Win and Places) for the excitement.

SUBSCRIPTION **GRIFFINS**

13 Ponies Win Over \$1,000

There are only 13 Subs figuring in the list of \$1,000 and over, and they are as follows:-Belmont Star \$ 2,114 Double Chance Emergency Call Gold Picker Invermark Invincible Knight Lucky Strike Propitious Time 17th of September The Deemster Touchstone Valley View Wadebridge 4,125 Total\$24,369

Wadebridge was the best Subscription Griffin of the year and he won for the keen sporting lady owner Mrs. Pearce two classic events, the Sub St. Leger and the Autumn Champions. Congratulations are due to Mrs. Pearce for showing the way to score twice in the Autumn champions and I hope she will register more. Seventeenth of September, for not winning a race at the Extra Meetings, was incligible for the Autumn champions and even if he were, Wadebridge was too good for the iron-grey



winning stakes list for Australian ponies during the racing season

ing and 196 events were keenly contested. Mr. Clerk of the Weather was not too kind on two WINNERS or three occasions, but the rest of the Meetings STAKES was held under ideal atmospheric conditions and

THE AUSTRALIAN Racing on the whole, especial-|finishes and racing enthusiasts|

ABLE AMAZON TOP

The Australian list is made up as

GRIFFINS

•	
Cold Morning	\$ 2,921
Derby Day	1,450
Goldsmith	1,350
Got That	2.049
Mount Pilatus	1,450
Rose-Ann	1.850
Shooting Star	1,650
Snowy River	1,750
Southern Cross	1,200
Vixen Tor	1,650
Total	\$17,320
OLD PONIES	
4.5	P = 000

Able Amazon 5 5,200 Alacrity Bag Tor Bobniak Star Night Star

Racing Heart Saucy Face Total \$16,750

. It will be observed that these 18 ponies only drew from the coffer of the -Hongkong-Jockey-Club-the-sumof \$34,070 and Able Amazon heads the list. Cold Morning was the best griffin of the year but she gave a very Congratulations are due to Mr. Leo disappointing display in the Cham-Frost on heading the list of jockeys | pions run last week when she finished (Continued on Page 9.)

Records Of The Jockeys

LEO FROST OUTSTRIPS OF HIS CONTEMPORARIES

A complete statistic of Jockeys including Macao races is enumerated

DOUBLE FIGURE SUCCESSES

MR. FROST AGAIN

Of the double figure wins, the ranking list in percentages works as follows:--

Wine 2nd 3rd unp. centage L. G. Froet 50 25 21 69 58.18 D. Black 19 17 12 69 44.88

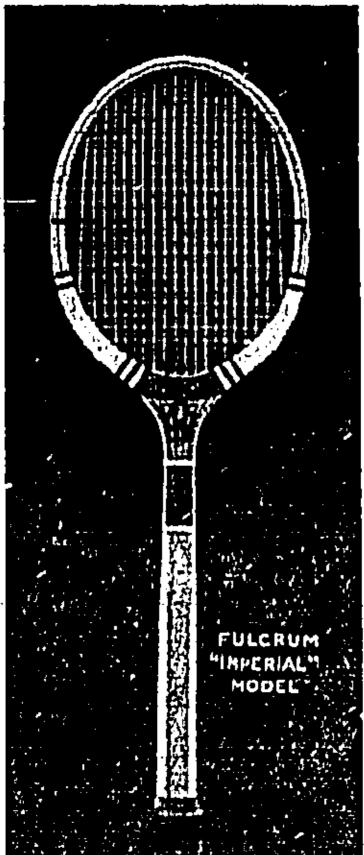
Mr. Leo Frost was soon at his best in the Twelfth Extra Meeting held on November 16, when he scored 100% by registering four wins on Snowy River, Mistake Bay, Cold Morning and Pride of Tsingtao, and was placed on Pontine Bay, King's Justice and Seventeenth of September. Alt the same Meeting, Mr. G. Roza did a .. "hat trick" on King's Jubilee, King's Warden and Wadebridge.

. Although we lost Mr. Johnnie Heard who left here before Easter for England, Mr. Ralph returned to the saddle at the last Meeting before the recess and I do not think he requires any further introduction.

During the year Messrs. G. R. Chempe, Fung Kwok Wa, R. M. Wood, and S. L. Yuen had the satisfaction to break their "ducks" and Mr. Tang Man-wa will, at future meetings, have black letters to his name on the Telegraph Board. The introduction of jockey allowance was responsible for Mr. Tang's three wins on Soldier of Peace, The Rain Gauge and Locksley Hall to put him out of the novices and Messrs, Choy Wing Hay and F. F. Li will very soon follow Mr.

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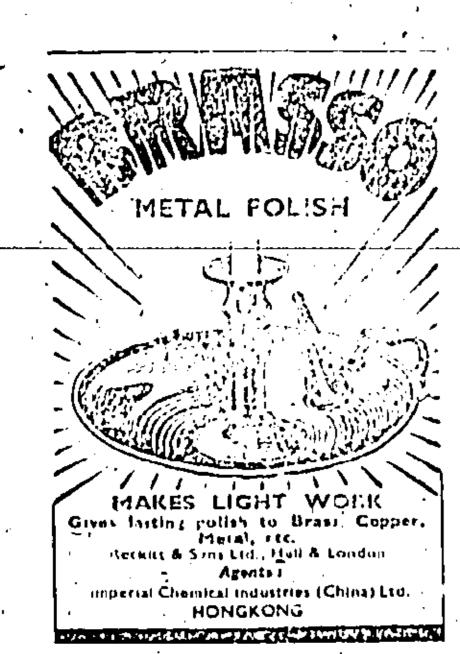




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F. A. DECISION Captain Foster's Review of Local LAST NIGHT Racing

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REVIEWED

(Continued from Page 8.)

with 50 wins, 25 seconds, 21 thirds

and 69 unplaced outings, and it is

worthy of note that out of 165 starts.

he was placed 96 times representing

58.18 per cent, which is undoubtedly

a grand performance. Mr. Frost should be proud of his record and to achieve this, he had to work hard.

Mr. Alec Potts is to be complimented upon discharging his duties as the

Official Starter and the release of the

harrier was on the whole very satis-

It can be argued that there is no

legislation in the matter of debarring ponies from betting, but I am sure that

members of the betting public will

not grudge against the action of the Stewards in precluding Able Amazon

and Liberty Bay from the pari-mutuel

RECORD MAINTAINED

Mr. Lambert Dunbar's Liberty Bay maintained his unbeaten record by

is not a bad guy to have! Mr.

Dunbar's Diana Bay appeared in

public three times this year and it

was a funny coincidence that, after

running a dead-heat with Mrs.

Pearce's Trentbridge in the New

Stables Plate at the Annual Meeting,

the mare finished together with King'

year \$10,189 for the owner. The

following year he won \$6,300 and the

ABLE AMAZON'S SUCCESSES

Able Amazon, the Australian crack-

jacker, finished the season with six

wins and a second, and he was indeed

very unlucky to succumb to Bag Tor

in the Brisbane Handicap. He has

made for the owner \$5,200 and this

plus his past year's carnings of \$7,442

amounts to in all \$12,642. This pony

only cost the owner a few hundred

Chief feature of the racing season

was the carrying over of two sub-

stantial pools of \$3,060 and \$3,656.40

respectively in the Daily Double

Event which the punters failed in

their selection for not backing the

winner of the second leg. The second

senson under review brought in only

during the Extra Meetings,

RACING

SEASON

space it has been found impos-sible to publish the whole of Cap-tain Foster's review of the year's League Match To racing in Hongkong in to-day's issues of the Telegraph. The remainder will appear to-morrow and will include records of the best dividends paid out for winners and placed ponies, course records established and a com-Be Re-Arranged plete list of winning ponies which carried "over weight for inches." Captain Foster's review of the senson is the most complete and authoritative to appear in any tocal newspaper and should not be

(By "Veritas")

Hongkong

ment Committee last night.

solely as a Shield replay and the

must be re-arranged at a later date.

With so many Shield replays out

Year holidays given over exclusively

TOO MUCH FOOTBALL

More and more clear does, it become

Shields, Lai Wah Cup, Governor's Cup, International Charity Cup, Kote-

wall Cup, and special representative games such as the Children's Play-

ground Fund. Furthermore there will be time taken out later in pre-

paration for the Interport when pro-

bably two Saturdays at least will be

used for trials to the complete elmina-

tion of first division lengue matches.

Mid-week games are out of the ques-

before the light fails.

After deliberation the committee

Football

WINNERS OF STAKES

(Continued from Page 8.)

dmost last but one. Vixen Tor rai wonderful race in the Champions last Saturday when she came in second, beating her stable companion Bng Tor and Night Star-two old to representative games, it seems that timers. Vixen Tor failed to strike the old question of congested fixture her form during the first half and lists is again inevitable. was also a bad lady at the barrier. After the recess she won three races and a second, and was unplaced in the St. Leger. On every occasion Mr. Ralph was at the helm and the combination should be closely watched when they appear again in public The record of a Mile is 1.45 and Lady Southorn's Haleyon won the race, the Finale H'cap, last Saturday in 1.45.375 and the pony had 10 lbs.

winning all his seven outings of the year in easy fashion and carned for the owner a total of \$7.850. This sum plus, his previous earnings of \$22,823 amounts to \$30,673 and I suppose It

UNIQUE WINNING RECORD

 Warden owned by Mr. Tam Pearce in the Challenge Cup. Diana Bay was nowhere in the Champions at the Annual Meeting, and after that she was in the hospital for a considerable long time. However I understand that she is now O.K., and will be seen at the Annual Meeting of 1936. Mrs. Pearce did not enjoy much luck this year with her Trentbridge, for after a dead-heat with Diana Bay in the New Stables Plate, the grey gelding finished a very bad third in the Ladies Purse under Mr. "Peanut".	'	Nobody wants to see the elimination of the various cup competitions, especially as charities benefit from more than one; but the congested state of fixtures towards the end of March and April each year is becoming increasingly intolerable and it is a position which calls for the attention of the Association. They may very well and it necessary to split the first division into two sections. As it stands to-day this division is much too unwieldy and could easily be requised.
Marshall and was a non-combitant for the rest, of the season. Trent-beidge underwent a serious operation and has fully recovered. He is now doing trotting work and no doubt will be seen in action at the next big Meeting. Trentbridge was the best griffin in 1923 and carned in that	Onle Bay 2,150	SCHOOL SOCCER La Salle College Beat St. Joseph's

The total amounts to \$46,910 not including those that have won less! lthan \$1,500.

cost of his barley and bran, and King's College by 13 goals to 4. enrrots are given whenever wanted!

chances sold was 3,937 of which there, managed to net four goals.

ANOTHER DEFEAT FOR **OXFORD**

RUGBY TEAM LOSES TO EDINBURGH U.

London, Dec. 19. Oxford University rugby team suffered another reverse to-day in the course of their Scottish tour. Entertained by Edinburgh University they were beaten by 14 points to nine. Earlier in the week they fell victims to Edinburgh Academicals.—Reuter.

LOCAL PONY ROUP Only Nine Sold Out Of Sixteen Put Up

suggestion that to-Although sixteen ponies were morrow's match against the originally scheduled to be put up for East Lancashires be used both nuction, only nine were rold yesteras a league encounter and the Senior Shield replay was turned

down by the League Managewhen it was sold to Mr. N. Deitz for \$410. Heart's Glory and Locksley ordered that the game be regarded Hall each fetched \$200. league match, which it supersedes

auction, Flying Tourist was included, but the nuctioneer announced that she had been withdrawn. standing and the Christmas and New The following ponies were sold Bought By

Association is content with the senson | Locksley | Hall stretching far into May, some R.A. 200 methods will have to be devised to keep China Pony Mr. Brown 140 the programme within reasonable Propitious Time Dr. J. Durran 130 limits. This season, in addition to High Finance. Soldier of China, an unusually big league programme Soldier of Victory, Partnership,

F. A. CUP REPLAY

Chesterfield Lose To Walsall

tion for most clubs until April as the players cannot get away from busi- to -day leaving only one second round ness in time to get the games played match-Halifax v. Hartlepools-out-

n position which calls for the atten-

too unwieldy and could easily be re-

La Salle College Beat St. Joseph's

The La Salle College first and second team had two friendly foot- XI v. the Police in a Lengue match Liberty Bay started seven times ball matches on Wednesday; the first on the Club ground, starting at and won all the seven races without had St. Joseph's College as their op- 2 p.m.: A. K. Mackenzie (capt.), any trouble. He made \$7,850 and I ponents and won by two goals to H. J. Arnistrong, V. C. Bond, G. E. suppose it is ample to pay for the nil, while the second eleven beat Divett, F. A. Dunnett, I. S. Forbes.

at Happy Valley at the Saints' Wooding. ground. At half time La Salle was carrying over set up such an un-| leading by a goal to nil scored by precedented demand for tickets that Ulrich, while the same player netal a separate counter had to be provided another one after the breather. The second team between King's ing, many ladies were left in the cold. College and La Salle College which It will be recalled that the pool of was played at King's Park proved Shanghai Rugby Union Football the combination Mistake Bay/Eestival to be a one-sided affair. The La Club at Chinese New Year, the Eve amounted to a colossal sum of Salle boys simply scored as they Interport Dance will be held on \$20,935.20 and the total number of wished, although King's College were 2,110 tickets on Mistake Bay. I final score was 13 goals to 4.

day when a pony, roup was held at the Jockey Club, Happy Valley. Soldier of Germany, which has won and has been placed many times, attracted the biggest offer of the day

In the list of ponies up for

Beginner's Luck Mak Ghai 🕟 🖇 65 Winkfield Mak Chai Mak Chai Soldier of N.' Deitz that there is too much competitive Tillicum football in Hongkong, and unless the Heart's Glory Fung Sze-hei

the following competitions have still Racing Heart, Alacrity and Flying to be played off! Senior and Junior Tourist were withdrawn.

London, Dec. 19.
Another F.A. Cup tie was replayed Nobady wants to see the elimination | Walrall, playing at home to Chesterfield won by the odd goal in three.

especially as charities benefit from especially as charities benefit from They are on their own ground to more than one; but the congested Newcastle in the third round which state of fixtures towards the end of is being played next month.-Renter.

CRICKET GAMES

H.K.F.C. Teams For Two Matches

The following will play for the H.K.C.C. first XI in a League Match v. the I.R.C. on the latter's ground starting at 2 p.m. to-morrow: A. W. Hayward (enpt.), A. C. Beck, E. R. Duckitt, G. S. Dunkley, P. C. Frost, H. Owen Hughes, L. D. Kilbee, I. McInnes, T. A. Pearce, T. E. Pearce, T. M. L. Redmond.

The following will play for the 2nd. N. P. Fox, R. S. W. Paterson, W. King's College by 13 goals to 4. N. P. Fox, R. S. W. Paterson, W. The first team game was played Keith Robinson, G. A. Stewart, W.

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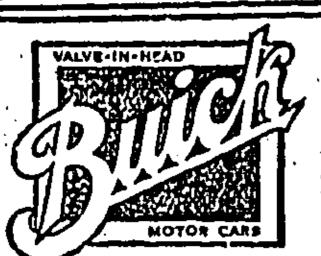
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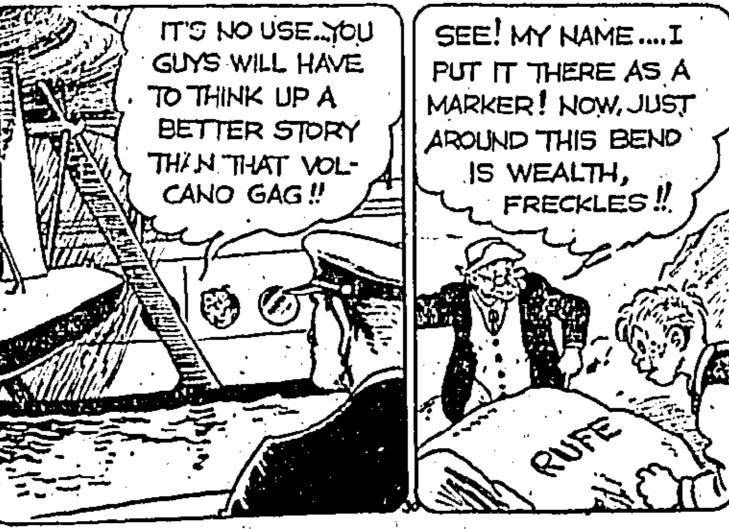
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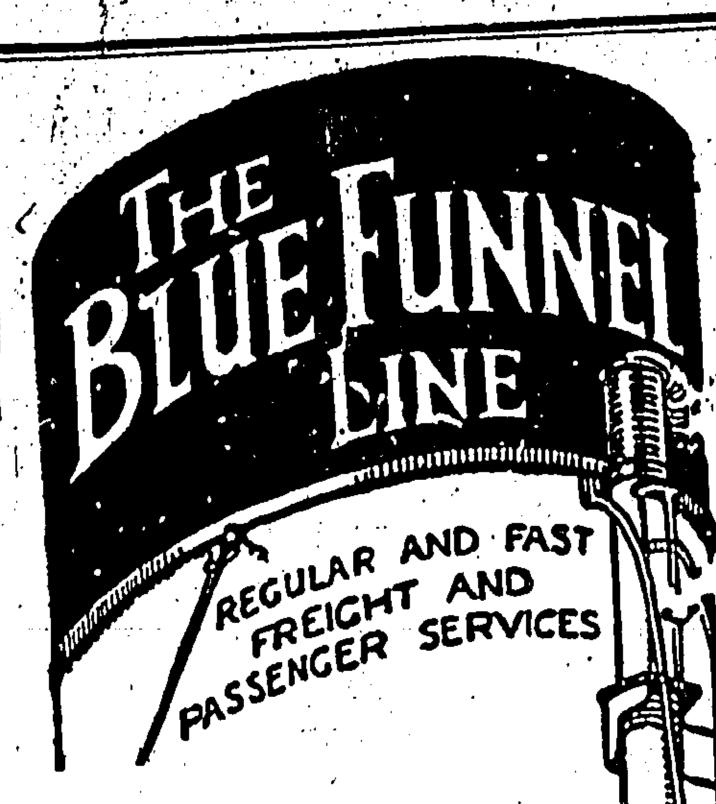


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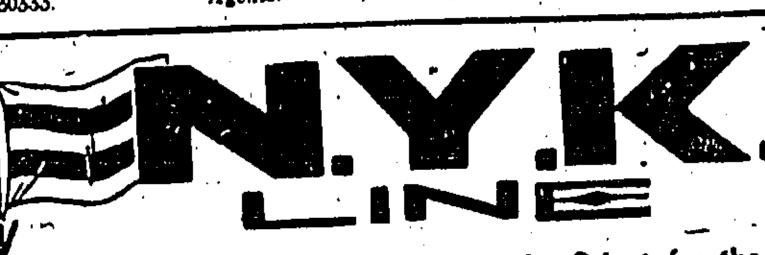
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SERIAL! STORY-



She settled on a low stool at his feet,

Resces of MISS ELLA SEXTON, her husband's aunt, in order to inherit a share of the Sexton fortune. Elinor hairs this hyprocrist. Hother and the way she feels. He's half-sister, MARCIA RADNOR, is Barrett's half-sister, MARCIA RADNOR, is terrified for fear her husband will learn of terrified for fear her husband will learn of the manage to because of in her past, Years loyally.

Tousin Philip, going to see nim when a man who had nor, except Bobby Telfair who had nor except Bobby Tel an unfortunate episode in her plat. Years loyally.

before Barrett shielded Marcia when a youther of the romance ended disastrously. Marcia had ful romance ended disastrously. Marcia had Well, what about Colvin? You like could attract and enchant and rule wherever and whomever she wished. years old now. Marcia insists that if her him?"
husband learns the truth he will never for-HAROLD DEXTER, the bor's tutor, low. "Hum—I" Bentwell again lifted his did.

threatens blackmail. Harrett, hinting at knowledge of Dexter's past (all of which is bluff), frightens the man into promising he is had the most wonderful afters doorway just then to announce that will not make trouble. Barrett takes Ellner Stafford for a drive.

Each time he sees her she seems more charm-

the home-coming had left him married quickly. Soon after marhollow it warmed him, too. He ringe he had not wanted to talk of her able. The constant striving to imhollow it warmed him, too. He ringe he had not wanted to talk of her able. The constant striving to impound that she was out with some nor even to think of her. Elinor had press others had become one of the young people having a good time. his caracity for dreaming. She must meanest, although one of the smallest, and the she had so few good not be hurt! The fact that she had so few good not be hurt!

times made his eyes fill with those "I know him fairly well." he re "Mother dining"

and shining. rasping, low voice after the cough Colvin and his sister ran in often. him, too," Elinor stated. It was odd that was habitual.

"Dear!" she exclaimed. She came forward swiftly, stooped and kissed him, then settled on a low stool at. to marry him. The Colvin fortune is considerable, you know." Her father studied her. She was beautiful-rarely, undoubtedly beauti-

ful. He didn't see how even the "And what?" he asked. It was a Elinor admitted honestly and a trifle now? I saw a dress yesterday dullest eyes could miss that fact, nightly ritual, one that had started loudly. "But if he wanted to marry would like to have." back in the days when it prompted a me-he'd have to do no more than

was staring into the fire and trying she covered her face for a moment yet somehow he never managed to not to smile. He saw her set her with her hands. teeth on the lower lip which would "Suppose," Stafford said slowly, with having so few frills. turn upward, saw the dreaming "he hasn't sense enough to know how "Thanks ever so much," she said.

"Um!" Stafford reached for the as so many damned fools?" languor of her eyes. decanter to pour another drink. He had always known it would hurt when |-nice enough." it came; but he had never sensed the "Don't!" Her father begged. Elinor stagey." But her mother would be in down the glass and spoke. "And who canter. took you riding?'

"Mr. Colvin-Mr. Barrett Colvin." "Thought perhaps you'd gone with Bob Telfair-"Oh. no!"

"Like him, don't you?"
"Yes, I like him but-"

BARRETT COLVIN, back in New York after four years, meets 20-year-old ELINOR by Elinor's meets 20-year-old ELINOR by Elinor's beautiful mother, Lino BTAF-ORD and falls in love with her. How had anything so beautiful come to himself as an archaeologist. LIDA STAF-Elinor's beautiful mother, LIDA STAF-Wanting attention for herself. Lida is carry-wanting attention with VANCE CARTER and is constantly scheming to keep in the good is constantly scheming to keep in the good graces of MISS ELLA SEXTON, her husband's graces of MISS ELLA SEXTON, her husband's aunt, in order to inherit a share of the little manage to because of local section of the local section of

noon I've ever had in my whole life!" dinner was served. she confessed. Bentwell had known it would come

Bentwell Stafford sat before, the fire, flushed and heavy eyed. The usual decanter and glass were beside him on a small table within easy freach. For the first time that he could remember Elinor had not greeted him as he came in. Although the homo-coming had left him married quickly. Soon after marting to the could remember the could remember had been and alone and they had orphaned and alone and they had orphaned quickly. Soon after marting to the candle and marked to talk of the centre of the table and a left him orphaned and alone and they had orphaned and alone and they had thought to be so much more agree-

times made his eyes his with the door made him bave lived across the street from Aunt under her. A little stir at the door made nim | have lived across the street from Aunt | under her. turn to see Elinor, her eyes bright Elin for more years than even I can "Yes," her father said. "Off someand shining. "Well, child"—he offered in a leash I used to be dragged there and He's a good chap, I understand, but how she could talk and hear herself they say he's hard-boiled bachelor. I now she could take while all the think a good many women have tried time that new, excited feeling in her think a good many women have tried time that new, excited feeling in her

She flushed at the words. "I'm not going to try to marry him." history of her play hours and of how sann his fingers or whistle!" She ly. Elinor's doing without because "I had a ride," she replied. She but she could not. After the failure that had always angered him. And

lovely you are? Suppose he's as blind Elinor was thinking that she would

depths of the hurt. And yet he slipped her hand into his and looked Miami. Beautiful thought! And wanted Ellnor to fall in love, to be at the decanter. He had already had Tuesday when they drove up the happy and settled in a home of her a good deal; more even than was Hudson to have dinner at the inn that nappy and service in a nome instinct usual. "We must play chess after he liked she'd wear her tan coat that own: Odd how reason and instinct usual. "We must play chess after he liked she'd wear her tan coat that quarrelled! He sipped his bracer, set dinner," she said, eyes still on the de- looked quite well in spite of being so

> you. baby." "But I'd love it! You know I love "There's a call on the telephone for it. Father, when is Mother going?" you, Miss Stafford," he said. "It's Her voice was suddenly anxious.

"Very much." The response came The thought of this had never before

Elinor rose quickly, her father in Bentwell had known it would come to her in that way; that she was built to give a whole heart and not a cautious inch of it. Suppose Colvin were damned fool enough not to were damned fool enough not to the table was offered him?

"Mother dining out?" Elinor asked

"I double him and yet I'm sorry for heart made her seem to be a different "Father, -

"Yes, dear?" "How are you off financially just

"Then get it," he answered quick-

try her hair a new way. . Low on her "Then I suppose I'll know I wasn't neck. Her mother had seen her with it that way and called it "idiotically

"I'd like to but I don't want to bore her mother's maid, said was becoming. Benson appeared in the doorway. Mr. Colvin." "They start, I believe, to-morrow

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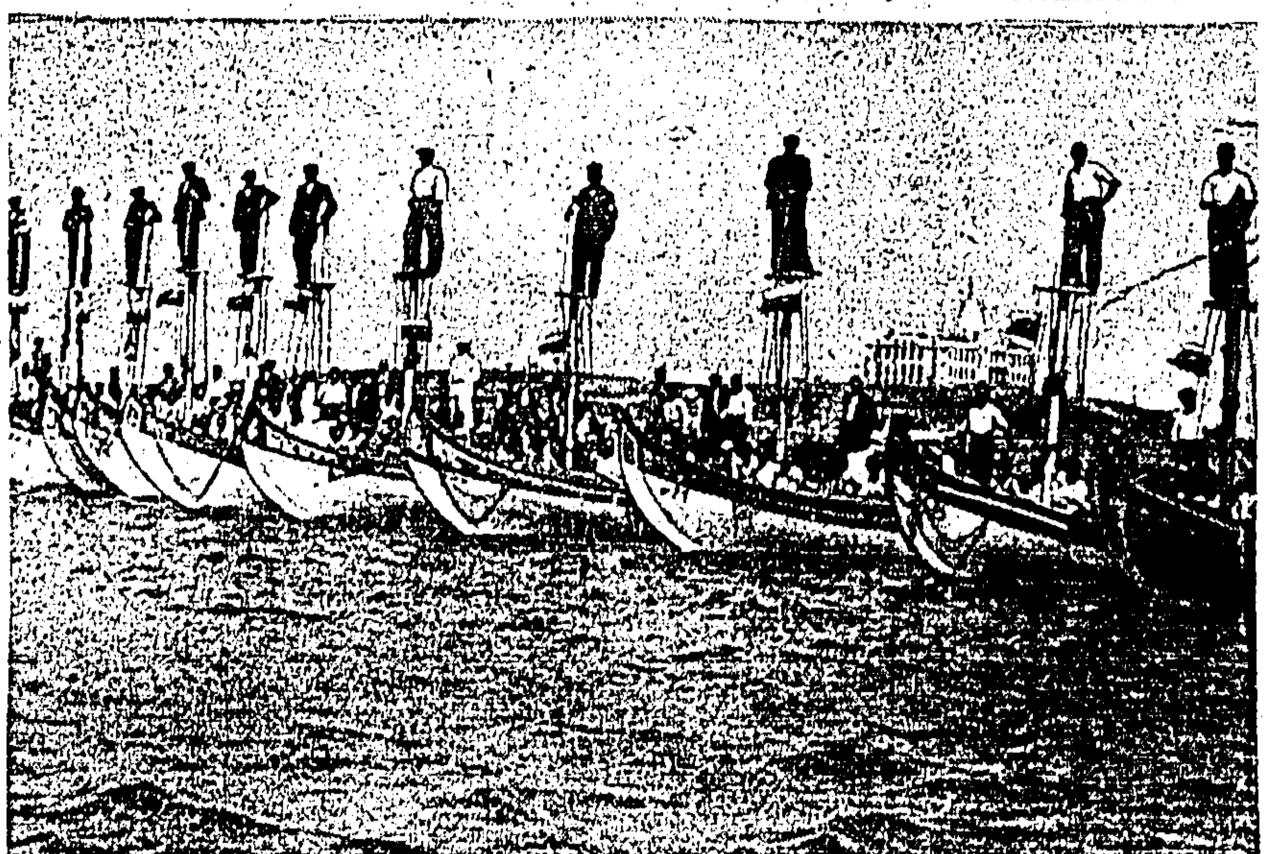
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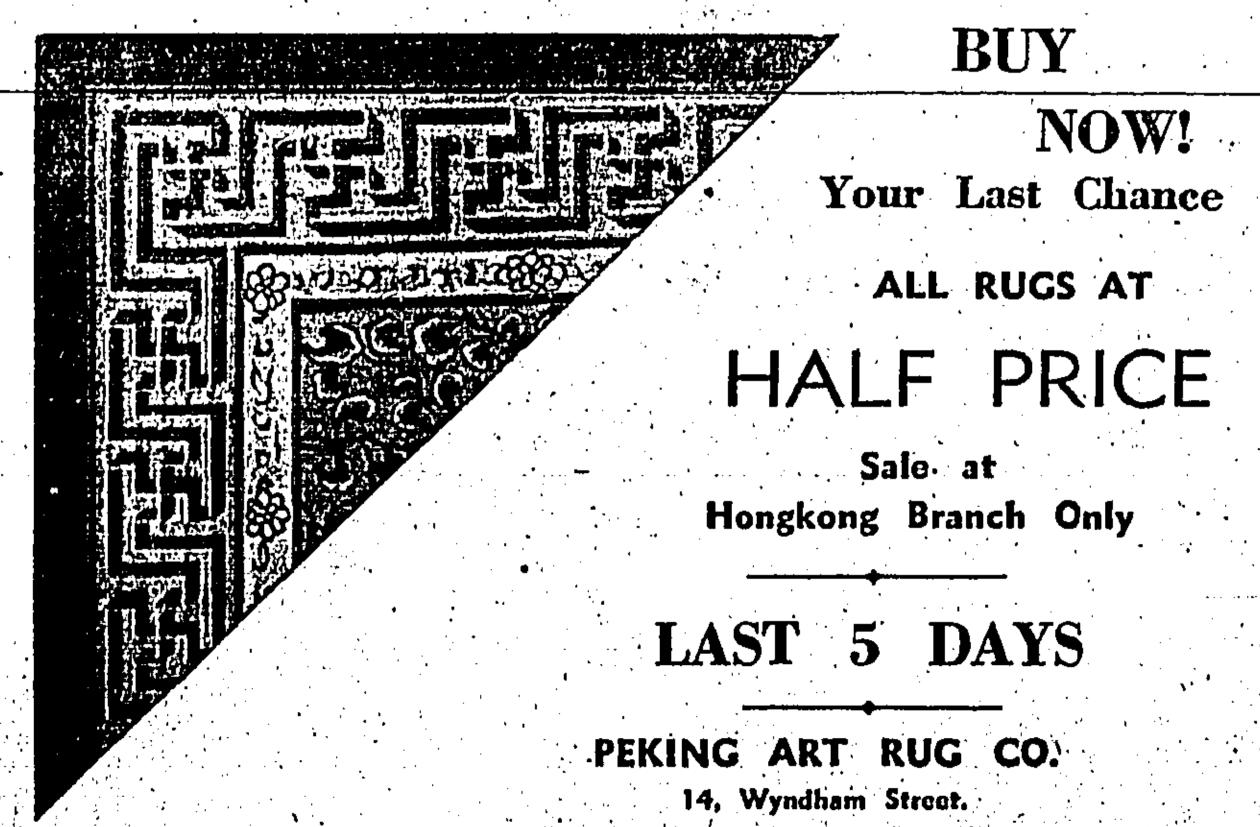
A photo taken at Miami Beach during the freak hurricane which recently visited the famous resort.

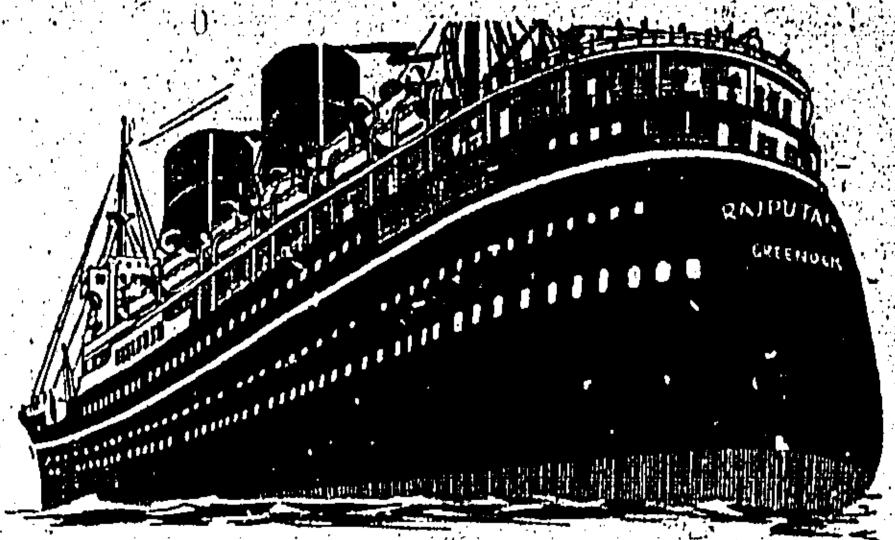


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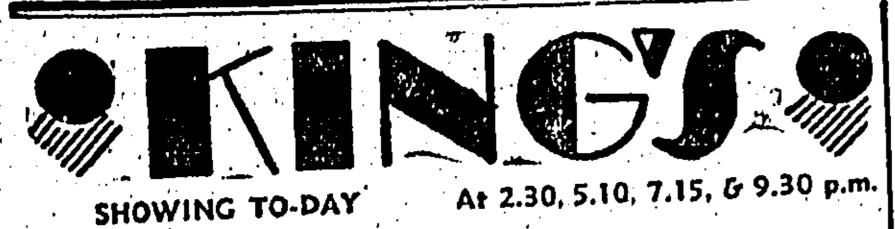
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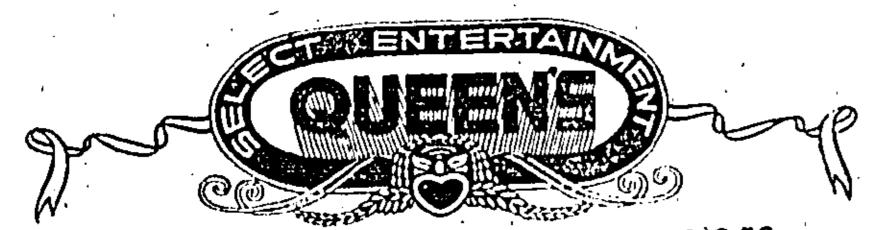
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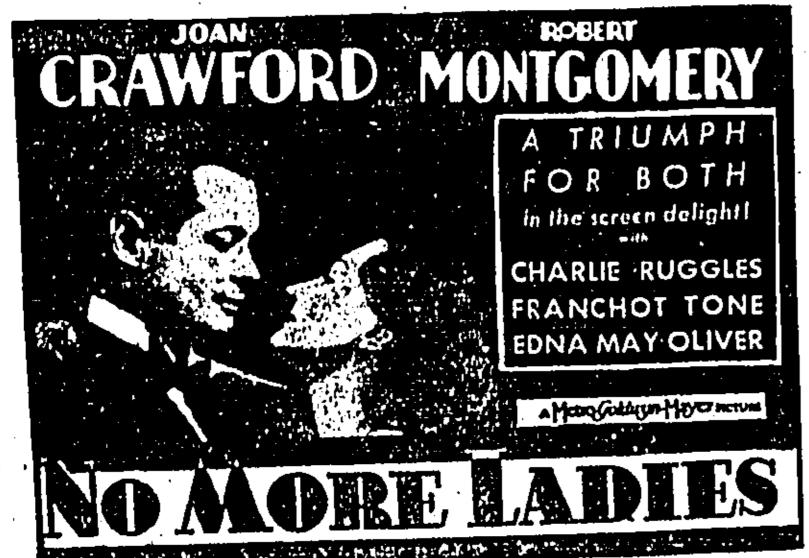
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#### OFFICIAL STATISTICS FOR NOVEMBER

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Captain Crookshank announced in Captain Crookshank announced in decrease of 14,5% in terms of about just such a life situation as it should augment wages out of Hongkong currency and an in- he faces. As she falls in love with public funds. crease of 13.2% in terms of Reed Marshall watshes have been public funds. sterling values. *

crease of 16.5% in sterling values. Exports of merchandise during the first eleven months of 1935 totalled \$245.6 millions (£24.4 millions), as compared with \$296.7 millions (£22.8 millions), as compared with \$296.4 millions (£22.3 millions) in the corresponding period of 1934; a decrease of 17.2% in Hongkong dollar values and finally wins Miss Sydney. an increase of 0.4% in sterling values. During the month of November, 1935 imports of merchandise amounted to a total of \$28.4 millions (£2.1 millions), as compared with \$38.8 millions (£3.2 millions) in November, 1934; a dollar decrease of 26.8% and a sterling decrease of 34.4%; whilst exports totalled \$23.5 millions (£1.7

crease of 20.3% and a sterling decrease of 29,2%. The following table shows comparative figures of imports and exports of

millions), as compared with \$29.1

millions (£2.4 millions): a dollar de-

vember, 1934; Merchandise Treasure

Total

Nov. 1935. Nov. 1934. \$28,410,709 \$38,817,414 \$ 4,851,212 \$ 8,538,035 \$33,261,921 \$47,355,449

\$23,541,098 \$29,474,552 Merchandisc Treasure \$56,774,842 \$44,079,865

## LOCAL WEDDING

#### MR. BRERETON WEDS MISS E. MOFFITT

newspaper circles in the Colony was efforts to live a skyscraper life in solemnised yesterday afternoon at St. New York in order to be near the John's Cathedral, when Miss Elaine girl he loves, and its eventual effect Moffitt became the bride of Mr. Lionel upon him. Joseph Manklewicz wrote China Morning Post editorial staff. and Ethel B. Borden collaborated on Australia, yesterday on the steamer Namo Maru. She was accompanied by Mrs. Le Gay Brereton, mother of the bridgeroom. The bridge who is a Connecticut contain. The locale of the locale of the having made those for her own class. Mr. Sanders was responsible for the lovers meet, New York City and a lovers meet, New York City and a lovers meet, New York City and a Keith. of the Kowloon Docks for the bridegroom. The bride, who is a Connecticut estate. Lavish settings daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. are up to the recognised standard of Mositt, recently completed her train- Art Director Cedric Gibbons and his ing as a nursing sister at the Royal associate, E. B. Willis. Many of North Shore Hospital, Sydney.

ton and Mrs. Le Gay Brereton, The bride, who, was given away in more than a dozen striking new enmarriage by Dr. IL D. Matthews, sembles, worn as only Joan Crawford looked charming in a pale blue can wear them. georgette gown with matching hat

She carried a shower bouquet of white tube roses. Attending the bride were the Misses respectively. They sheaves of orange-tinted

gladioli. The bridegroom's mother wore a floral georgette gown and a corsago

of shaded sweet pens.
The duties of best man were undertaken by Mr. Norman Stockton. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Club rooms of the Australian and New Zealand Association. After tonsts and good wishes Mr. and Mrs. Le Gay Brereton left for their honeymoon, which is being spent at Repulse Bay.

#### THE CHEERO CLUB RESULT OF THE CHRISTMAS

WHIST DRIVE

Hopkins, Mr. Billingham.

loud and prolonged. ments were presented by various picture shows. members of the Club committee and lady helpers, and great credit is due to the ladies and men's committee to a great deal of trouble to make Ruggles and Mary Boland stars in the Farnum, Bill Desmond, Francis Ford

#### NEWS CINEMA NOTES FROM THE

THEATRES

# The problem of a man over forty who finds himself in love with a girl According to official trade half his age is faced by Herbert

first eleven months of 1935 totalled plot, but as a man, he is unhappy ceedingly grave. \$330.7 millions (£33.1 millions), as at the prospect at losing her. Becompared with \$377.7 millions (£28.4 cause Reed is awkward in his applications) in the corresponding period proach, Marshall conches him in the executive and to take a decision. of 1034; a decrease of 12.4% in making love to Sylvia Sidney. She —British Wireless.
Hongkong dollar values and an in-But that does not end the photoplay. Her marriage to Reed convinces her that she really loves Marshall. In the witty and amusing final sequences, these three extriente themselves from their romantic problems in a totally unexpected manner, and Marshall

#### "I Live My Life"

Joan Crawford and W. S. Van Dyke! The star and director who collaborated with such success to. make "Forsaking All Others" are united again in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's new vehicle for the glamorous actress, "I Live My Life," which comes to the King's Theatre next Sunday. Brian Aherne, the English nctor who played opposite Helen Hayes in "What Every Woman Knows," is Joan Crawford's leading Merchandise and Treasure during the man in the virile role of a hardmonths of November, 1935 and No- boiled archaeologist who falls in love appears as Joan Crawford's father in a role similar to the one he played "Naughty Marietta." MacMahon, the "Brooklyn Duse," is prominently cast in the humorous part of the "other girl." Eric Blore, the eccentric waiter of "Gay Di vorcee," is the omnipresent butler in the new picture. Fred Kenting, the Broadway star recently seen in "The \$33,232,844 \$14,605,313 | Captain Hates the Sea," plays the archaeologist's rival. Also in the giant cast line-up are Jessie Ralph, Arthur Treacher, Hedda Hopper, Frank Conroy, Etienne Girardot Edward Brophy, Sterling Hollowny and others of like stature. The pic ture is based on A. Carter Goodloe's prize-winning short story, "Claustrophobin," and deals with the romance of a sophisticated debutante and a hornyhanded young archaeo-A wedding of great interest in logist. The drama hinges on his these are exteriors, constructed high The bridegroom is the youngest son | above the glittering shores of Catalina of the late Professor J. Le Gay Brere- Island, to which the company-journeyed on location. Adrian has designed

"Mr. Dynamite" One of the most thrilling murder "Diamond Jim" Brady, flashiest mystery stories of the year opened figure in night life history, owned Helen Wylie and Sheila Haynes last night at the Star Theatre, with thirty different sets of jewellery, one attired in pale blue and cau-de-nil the showing of Universal's "Mr. for every day in the month, a total the showing of Universal's "Mr. for every day in the month, a total the showing of Universal's "Mr. for every day in the month, a total the showing of Universal's "Mr. for every day in the month, a total the showing of Universal's "Mr. for every day in the month, a total the showing of Universal's "Mr. for every day in the month, a total the showing of Universal's "Mr. for every day in the month, a total the showing of Universal's "Mr. for every day in the month, a total the showing of Universal's "Mr. for every day in the month, a total the showing of Universal's "Mr. for every day in the month, a total the showing of Universal's "Mr. for every day in the month, a total the showing of Universal's "Mr. for every day in the month, a total the showing the sho Dynamite," starring Edmund Lowe. fortune of \$2,000,000 in gems. The story, by Dashiell Hammett, who will be remembered for his "Thin cured for the movie version of cured for the movie version of Man," offers a most neatly construct- "Diamond Jim." It is safe- to say ed plot, involving no less than three murders, and at no time is there a lapse in audience interest. Lowe plays the role of "Dynamite," a reckless, black sheep detective who is less, black sh given a police escort out of every be an authentic reproduction of the town he enters. He is called in by life and times of Brady, a nation-wide private interests to solve the mysteri- search was conducted for furniture, ous murder of a young boy who is cars, bicycles and other things that shot down as he is leaving the grounds figured so prominently in the supershot down as he is leaving the grounds of the Casino, gambling resort. While Lowe endeavours to pick up the threads of a clue around this murder, two more murders take place, to were made. The search for the were made. The search for the which police refuse to give him access. electric brougham which Brady drove How Lowe eventually gets around down Fifth Avenue the first horsethese difficulties and solves all three less carriage ever seen in New York The following were the results of the special Christmas whist drive held at the Cheero Club on Tuesday

The sollowing were the results of time. Lowe is excellent in a role held at the Cheero Club on Tuesday

The sollowing were the results of sorbing pictures seen in a long, long before the desired model was found. Edward Arnold, playing the starring made to order for him, while Jean role, Jean Arthur as the woman he last:

Ladies 1st. Mrs. Hunt, 2nd. Mrs. does nobly by herself and the part.

Hourihan, 3rd. Mrs. Dencon. Gentle
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Hourihan, 3rd. Mrs. Dencon. Gentle
Miss Dixon is a product of the stage the role of "Diamond Jim." He had men, 1st. Mr. Forster, 2nd. Mr. Baker, who bids fair to increase her poputo nod weight for parts. Many of the larity on the screen. Others who scenes show Arnold consuming huge Morrison, Mr. Farr. Booby; Mrs. distinguish themselves in the cast are meals, some of them costing hundreds Verna Hillie, a little blonde newcomer of dollars. There were twelve other special and I who shows plenty of talent and permystery prizes, all of which were sonality; Victor Varconi. Esther keenly contested and for some of Ralston and Robert Gleckler. "Mr. which several players had to "cut," Dynamito" is a worthy successor to the results of the cuts causing much "The Thin Man." Alan Crosland, one hilarity. There were twenty complete of Hollywood's young veteran di-tables and the applause at the end was rectors, is responsible for the smooth Most of the prizes and the refresh-excellent touches of direction the

#### MINERS STRIKE THREAT

#### OVERWHELMING VOTE FOR FIGHT

London, Dec. 18. The wages dispute in the coalmining industry was the object of anxious consultations throughout Department the combined values Queen's Theatre. Starred opposite of imports and exports of merch-leading masculine role in the picture, andise, during the first cleven adapted from the bit plays of the shank, had interviews in the morn-

pared with \$674.4 millions (£50.8 Youth." Unable to tell his secretary the Commons last might that the millions) in the corresponding how much he loves her lie gives her Covernment had refused the request period of 1934, representing a the leading role in his play, written of the Mineworkers Federation that

Reed, Marshall watches her with long meeting of the Federation iterling values. 4 mixed feelings. As a dramatist, he Executive, Mr. Joseph Jones, its Imports of merchandise during the is satisfied with the working of his President, said the situation was ex-

> The Miners' Delegates Conference carried by 478,000 votes to 28,000 a motion submitted by the Executive calling a strike on January 29.-

#### KOWLOON JUNIORS

#### ATTRACTIVE CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT

Relatives and friends had a very pleasant evening when the children of the Kowloon Junior School presented an entertainment in St

Andrew's Hall yesterday. A nursery rhyme play by Classes 9b and 10 was the first item on the rogramme. The Three Little Pigs, the Big, Bad Wolf, Bo-Peep, Jack Horner and the other favourities of childhood were all there, and the

pretty songs were well rendered. Class Da's turn was next, and they gave recitations of "Light the Lamps up Lamplighter," Rhymes of London Town." In the latter, perhaps the most appreciated were "King's Cross" by Joan Millard, "Oxford Circus" by John Meloy and "Limehouse and Poplar," by Brian

Pengelly. After the interval a fantasy, "Etain," based on an ancient Celtie legend was presented. Considering the age of the performers, it was very well acted, and F. Sabey as Eccaidh, King of Ireland, and M. Gelling, as Etain, a Facry Princess

were excellent. A Children's Pageant of Christmas, "Bethlehem," concluded the evening's entertainment. Audrey Dawkins was a charming Medineval Lady, while Keith Martin and Victor Broaddus were very good as "The Tall Angels." Several carols were sung, and the children grouped on the stage made a very striking picture in their S. Le Gay Brereton, of the South the screen play. Gottfried Reinhardt different costumes. The teachers credit for the costumes, each toncher

> Attractive programmes were sold for ten cents each, and all proceeds are to go to the Society for the Protection of Children.

selves. Unfortunately, the stage bout develops into a real one. The climax of the picture, in which everything is finally ironed out, is one steady barrage of laughs.

"Powdersmoke Range" Instead of one star, RKO Radio

presents a whole galaxy of hard riding, straight shooting heroes in "Powdersmoke Range,"/a super western picture of love and war on the open range of the early sixties, coming to the Alhambra on Sunday. Harry excellent touches of direction the picture shows.

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The the evening the undoubted success it new Paramount comedy of domestic and Franklyn Farnum playing fea-was. The prizes were received by the the Queen's Thentre. The two stars beauty and romance is blonde Boots winners at the hands of Mrs. Hance. who have been cast as husband and Mallory in the feminine lead. Sam winners at the hands of Mrs. Hance.
Mr. Medina again acted as M. C., assisted by two members of the men's committee.
The next whist drive will be held on Monday next, December 23, commencing at 8.45; admission 50 cents, refreshments included.

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ly given by the British-American Hyams and Dean Jagger, playing the ing up a band of frontier outlaws who Tobacco Company and Messrs, A. S. roles of daughter and son-in-law, operate under the protection of a Watson, and were much appreciated engage in a bit of domestic squabble, crooked deputy sheriff. Wallace Fox Wallace Fox Hyams and Dean Jagger, playing the ing up a band of frontier outlaws who perate under the protection of a FRANKLIN, at 1 and 8, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, which is the crooked deputy sheriff. Wallace Fox City of City of Victoria, which is the contraction of the Proprietors by FREDERICK PEROS.

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**TYRES** 

FRIDAY, DECEMBER

# HIS ACTIONS

# DESPERATE EFFORT TO AVERT WAR

## PARIS FORMULA SIGNED WITHOUT AUTHORITY

London, Dec. 19.

READY TO

BACK OIL

SANCTIONS

LEAGUE MUST BE

PREPARED

ATTACK MIGHT

BE SUDDEN

Great Britain is ready to back an

l embargo against Italy if the

Lengue approves it, but its defence

must be collective, declared Mr.

Neville Chamberlain in his reply t

the Labour attack in the House of

Commons to-day. They must be pre-

'He described Mr. Stanley Baldwin's

Mr. Chamberlain, replying, said that

trage ly had deprived the Govern-

ment of Sir Samuel Houre's services.

Samuel would have an opportunity of

Mr. Chamberlain hoped that at no

long distance of time, Sir Samuel

IN CASE OF ATTACK

He contradicted the suggestion that

they had not received affirmative as-

PREPARED FOR EMBARGO

restoring his broken health.

motion lof censure.

important.

London, Dec. 19.

Speaking before an apprehensive House of Commons, Sir Samuel Hoare, who yesterday resigned from his post as Foreign Minister as a result of his part in the framing of the Paris peace formula, defended his policy and his judgment. Later, the Prime Minister, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, replied to the Labour motion of censure, which was defeated by 397 to 165 votes.

"We have not fear whatever as a nation of any Italian threat," Sir Samuel commenced, stirringly enough. . "If the Italians ever attacked us we should retaliate, and, judging from our history we should retaliate with full success."

But, he explained, what had worried him during his term of office and since the outbreak of the Italo-Ethiopian war, was the thought that an isolated struggle between Britain and Italy might wreck the League of Nations.

"A great body of opinion in France is intensely nervous ever the breach with Italy," he went on. Anything likely to weaken the French defence had that effect, though Franco loyally continued the sanctions policy. He had never allowed a day to pass without attempting to find a peaceful settlement, he said.

"We reached a turning point in both flelds a fortnight ago," declared Sir Samuel. "It seemed clear if an oil embargo, were imposed it would force the termination of hostilities. The Paris negotiations began in an atmosphere in which the majority of the member states of the League appeared opposed to military action. No state except Britain had taken any military precautions, but it was felt this did not justify proposing any postponement of the oil embargo unless it could be shown that peace negotiations. had actually started, much as we disliked some features of the peace

scheme." He was thus unable to withhold his provisional consent, he said. He felt the issues were so serious that it was worth making an attempt and it was essential to maintain Anglo-French solidarity.

"It was in this spirit alone that we agreed to the suggestion. That alone was the explanation and justification of the Paris communique," declared Sir Samuel.

#### MORE DANGEROUS PHASE.

pared for a sudden and unexpected "We are now entering upon a much attack by Italy, he warned. more dangerous phase; but except | Mr. Hugh Dalton, one of the Op-Mediterranean and reinforcements in foreign policy debate for Labour, and Egypt, Malta and Aden, not a ship, lasked Mr. Chamberlain, who later was or machine or man has been moved to reply for the Government, whether he was able to announce the name of by any other member state.

"The peace proposals involved in- the new Foreign Secretary. tornational supervision and territorial Mr. Chamberlain shook his head, ing through co-operation with the exchanges and opportunities for | decisively. Italian economic expansion which Mr. Dalton asked if the Government Signor Mussolini refused before the intended to continue with the oil war, but the Emperor Selassie had sanctions. accepted in principle," he said. | speec' las very unconvincing and said

He denied there was any restriction the L lourites intended to press their with regard to the Assab corridor and the building of a railway. He had approved the telegram asking the Emperor of Ethiopia to favourably consider the peace plan because he was terrified that Ethiopia would be led to think that the League could do much more; for that would be leading to the terrible moment of

and have actual proof by action by the and for what it now believed was a features of the Government's trouble states of the League," he declared. | mistake.

#### PAINFUL CRITICISM

He was painfully aware, said Sir Samuel, that a great body of opinion whether all powers had been consulted supporters towards the actions of the was intensely critical of the course with regard to their attitudes if Bri- Government in general, and Mr. he had adopted. But he could not tain were attacked by Italy, he said if Stanley Baldwin, the Prime Minister, honestly recent. He sincerely be-there was any danger of an attack it in particular. lieved that the course he took was must be in the Meditterranean. The The discomfort of the Government DR. KAGAWA DETAINED the only course possible in the cir- important thing to know, therefore, members was really not allayed at cumstances. When he realised that was the attitude of the Mediterranean any part of the sitting until Mr. he had not the general approval of powers, not of the other members of Neville Chamberlain, the Chancellor his countrymen, he tendered his the Lengue who might be remote from of the Exchequer, in his incisive and resignation. the scone of action.

Ho, concluded amid cheering that lasted for a full two minutes. for the other powers' attitude, but the attitude of France was far the most

#### **VOTE OF CENSURE**

Moving the Labour vote of censure. Major Cloment Attlee expressed sympathy with Sir Samuel Hoare and surances from some powers. added that if it wore right for Sir Samuel to resign it was right for the

Government to resign. -(Continued on Page 7.)----

## IN NORTH JAPAN TO DEFEND CHINA'S SOIL?

**ATTACK** 

SOVIET UNDER SUSPICION

(Special to "Telegraph") (Ny Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Massages Ordinance, 2894. Received, December

Tokyo, Dec. 20. It is learned from Japanese officers in Manchukuo and Mongolia that there have been greatly increased activities on the part of Communists in China, Mongolia and Manchukuo. It is also asserted that the Soviets, under their Five Year Plan, are endeavouring to promote munitions and other heavy industries in the Far East and to double track the trans-Siberia Railway. Thus they would greatly enhance the military value of this line of communication.

Officers explained it was inevitable that the Army's expenditures must increase each year because the Soviets' communications programmo contem-plates completely encircling Manchu-

It was mentioned specifically that airways and waterways in Outer Mongolia. It is also stated that the Soviets are secretly assisting the

#### al Confliction Committee State (Agent Section (Agent Section (Agent Agent Agent Agent Agent Agent Agent Agent MONGOLS KILLED BY JAPANESE

#### Outpost Attacked By Machine-Gunners

Moscow, Dec. 19. One Mongolian officer and two soldiers are stated to have been killed in a clash with a Japanese mili--tary-force-on-the-Mongolian frontier, according to a report from Ulanbator.

It is stated that lapanese troops in motor lorries, armed with machine-guns, arrived at a Mongolian frontier outpost to the south-west of Lake Burnor and fired on Mongolian troops, who retreated under orders, to avoid provocation, but the Japanese continued to fire. The Assistant Commander of the outpost and two soldiers were killed .--Router.

Chinese Communists who are at present contemplating an invasion of

North China, which movement the Japanese Army contemplates check-North China regime-United Press.

#### MUCH SYMPATHY WITH HOARE

#### GOVERNMENT PASSES The only consolation was that Sir THROUGH ORDEAL

London, Dec. 20, were the almost universal feelings of sympathy with Sir Samuel Hoare and the scarcely disguised critical attitude Replying to the question as to adopted by many of the Government

hard-hitting style, cheered them up He said the Government had asked at the end of the debate.-Reuter.

#### LECTURE POSTPONED

Owing to delay, in his arrival, Dr Hendrik J. de Lange, of New York, will be unable to give his lecture on Christian Science in the Rose Room Mr. Chambe lain declared that if of the Peninsula Rotel to-night. The Ho described the peace terms as the Lengue decided on the applica- lecture will, however, take place on -(Continued from Page 7.) ____ | Monday at 9.15 p.m.



**20, 1935.** 

Mr. Stanley Baldwin, Prime Minister, whose defence of the Government's policy was yesterday vindicated when the House of Commons rejected the Labour motion of censure.

#### SCATHING PRESS COMMENT

the Soviets were building motor roads, BALDWIN DOES NOT **ESCAPE** 

#### MAJOR ATTLEE BLUNDERED

London, Dec. 20. Newspapers of such widely divergent hues as the Morning Post, News House of "Commons last night, cade of gold and embroidery,

was the senpegoat Sir Samuell Hoare, while the Prime Minister, Mr. | Arab steeds specially trained in moun-Stanley Buldwin, fared somewhat | tain work, two solid gold saddles,

-The Morning-Post-says the Govern- motal,-a-hundred and twenty-ponics ment approved Sir Samuel's policy for his retinue and a bodyguard of last week and it would have been a hundred and fifty picked men more manly to have stood by him. The Daily Telegraph declares that with red cloth. Mr. Buldwin seems, to have been totally unprepared for the violence | red, green, yellow and blue silk, for of the storm raised by the peace pro- sleeping and dining and writing, and posals. It is difficult to understand in huge marquee for meetings with his this peculiar insensibility to what the officials and chiefs. whole community felt 'so acutely, the

Labour leader, whose speech at the! introduction of the vote of censure was far below the level of the occa-Sion and whose imputation against Mr. Baldwin's honour a capital blunder in tactics.

The Times states that everyone resignation is an interruption, not an end of his career. The Government disarmed hostility by withdrawing from an overhasty decision and by unusual candour in acknowledging the part played by public opinion in restoring the shuttered substance of British policy.—Reuter.

# JAPANESE OPINION

The Asahi, in the course of an editorial, says that while Britain and France were involved in the Italian controversy, China trade fell into Japanese hands. Therefore, Sir Frederick Leith-Ross found his hands tied, resulting in Britain's desire to free herself from the Italo-Ethiopian controversy and "wind up Leith-Ross" work in China."

Tkoyo, Dec. 20.

The opinion is also expressed that disillusionment when the independence of time, Sir Samuel and first time in the first of the gravest development in last night's from the Government in last night's political cheers of Europe and the from the Government in last night's time period of general protestations and have actual proof by action by the limit of the first of the first

# NOT ALLOWED

# IN AMERICA

San Francisco, Dec. 19. hiko Kagawa, arrived on the Chichibu | the proposals, Maru to-day but the Immigration Department authorities, denied him entrance to the United States due to the fact that he is suffering from trachoma contracted while doing social work

in the slums of Japan. He has been detained pending his return to Jepan, unless Washington sanctions. approves of a special permit for his landing which his friends have re- Router Special. quested .... United Press. ...

## EMPEROR TO VISIT FIGHTERS

CAVALCADE BLAZES WITH GOLD

#### PREPARING FOR ARDUOUS TRIP

Preparations for Emperor Haile Chronicle and Herald agree to-day Sclassie's visit to his northern armies that the man who came offlat the front are almost complete. best in the debate in the His carnvan will be a dazzling caval-

He is taking twenty thoroughbred with stirrups of the same precious | mounted on mules, gorgeously draped

He will carry five tents, lined with

The task of protecting the cavalende from the "evil eye" has fallen The News Overmiele feels the Gov- upon the shoulders of the Emperor's ernment was saved not by Mr. Bald- | Chief Huntsman, and runners will win but by Major Clement Attlee, the | go ahead to choose the night's camp-

The Emperor will wear a khaki uniform throughout the trip and will be accompanied by the Crown Prince.—Reuter.

## Peace Plan Abandoned

#### LEAGUE COUNCIL'S FINAL BLOW

#### FURTHER STUDY OF SANCTIONS

(Special to "Telegraph") . Geneva, Dec. 19.

mittee of Thirteen the task of examin- individuals or Governments. He also ing the whole situation, basing its saw no particular significance in New findings on the principles of the York fixing the price in the absence

long discussion at a secret meeting London. over a point or two, and it was desence of replies from the two parties,"

The Russian representative definitely stated that his Government would not vote for the proposals, as they conflicted with the League Covenant. The Committee of Eighteen has instructed its experts to continue its bought. Speculators' losses on paper work on the operation of the existing are so far estimated at \$6,000,000.

Both the meetings were very brief. States have been purchasing 1,600,000 Hollness the Pope placed red hats on

# BLUFFING

# BUT BRITAIN URGED TO BACK SANCTIONS

#### DESPITE SERIOUS RISK OF WAR WITH ITALY

Peeresses mustcred in strength in their special gallery in the House of Lords to-day to listen to the foreign affairs debate which proceeded concurrently with that in the House of Commons.

The discussion was initiated by the former Liberal M.P., Lord Davies, who invited the House to register inacceptability of the peace proposals and not to assent to any settlement inconsistent with the principles of equity and fair dealing and with Britain's League obligations.

Lord Davies urged the Government to resume the policy outlined by Sir Samuel Hoare at Geneva in September. He declared that public opinion in Europe, America and the Dominions was profoundly shocked by the proposals, which would have left an indelible stain on Britain's honour and reputation. He added that the Government had stemmed the rising tide of American co-operation with the League.

Lord Halifax, for the Government, said it was not the task of the League to stop the war in Africa by starting one in Europe, the extension of which it was humanly impossible to

## SILVER **TENSION** RELAXES

#### BETTER SENTIMENT IN MARKET

#### OFFERS TO BUY FORWARD

London, Dec. 19. As a result of recent difficulties, London brokers have decided that the silver market shall be closed on months.

| Saturdays until further notice. Silver market tension in London appears to have relaxed somewhat today, mainly owing to the fact that America purchased some four million ounces in the Bombay market, which some 25 per cent. had previously been offered in London, where the strain was consequently relieved. Offerings in London to-day were

estimated to be in the region of sixteen

and a half million ounces, of which America absorbed six per cent. The better sentiment prevailing among speculators was reflected in reports that tentative offers to buy silver for January delivery at 20d were forthcoming, while the execution First policy of last September; we of most pressing selling offers emanating from particularly barrassed quarters resulted in a

limits to their orders .- Reuter. U. S. STILL BUYS

Washington, Dec. 19.

Council's inability to express an be surprised," said Mr. Morgenthau. confronted with the proposals in Paris, opinion on the proposals which were He declined to say whether the provisional; third, leaving to the Com- purchases were from private in Paris previously been about? of London bids, declaring that there cussing peace terms for weeks, but: The resolution was certain of was nothing else for New York to do, there seemed no possibility of an adoption from the first, but there was inasmuch as there was no market in

The noted Japanese philanthropist because it was held that the Council in in the past year, the total being about leakage in the French Press, which and social service worker, Dr. Toyo- no case could proceed further with 72,000,000 ounces, at New York prices. made a Government decision neces-

#### SPECULATORS' LOSSES

London, Dec. 19. Brokers here say that to-day only 6 per cent, of the offerings were It is rumoured that the United At'a brilliant ceremony to lay, His

(Continued on Page 7.)

Lord Halifax disclosel that when Sir Samuel Hoare left for Paris en route to Switzerland he was not instructed to discuss peace or 'conciliation terms with M. Laval, but other kindred matters. He was involuntarily drawn into the discussion. The Government found it had to take a decision, when the terms reached them, in the face of a dilemma, as they had already been pretty fully publish-

ed in the French Press. "I make no secret of the fact that when the Government read the terms, they did not like them," said Lord Halifax. , He pointed out the difficulty of condemning a trusted colleague in his absence. He fully admitted that the Government made a mistake, not appreciating what the public opinion of the terms would be. He thought the greatest service Sir Samuel Hoare had rendered by his resignation may have been to strengthen afresh Britain's moral leadership before the world which it attained in recent

#### ARCHBISHOP'S VIEW

The Archbishop of Canterbury expressed concern at the Government's action in connection with "these most unhappy Paris proposals." He hoped the sanctions policy would continuo and that the Government would refuse to subscribe to any settlement which appeared, even in semblance, to con-

done the acts of an aggressor. A striking speech was made by Lord Lothian, who said he did not believe that Mussolini was bluffing. He had never bluffed yet, but he would prefer to go down fighting France and us-and perhaps ourselves alone. "We cannot go back, to the Safety cannot retrieve our position, in the League or nationally unless we are ready to support any sanctions which definite tendency by sollers to place will make Mussolini cease hostilities.

#### MUST GO FORWARD

"I am driven to the conclusion," said Lord Lothian, "that despite the Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary risks of war in the Mediterranean or

that Sir Sumuel Houre was suddenly If so, he naked, what had all the talks'

Lord Stanhope, winding up the debate, said it was true that British and French experts had been disagreement. There appeared ample time for the British Cabinet to discuss Mr. Morgenthau revealed that the matters after Sir Samuel Hoare and cided to drop the words "in the ab. United States Government took all the experts returned to London. All Mexico's output of newly-mined silver would have been well but for the

> Lord Davies' motion was agreed to without a division .- Reuter.

> > NEW CARDINALS

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Swiss, and Belgian services. Air France's new machines, Farman monoplanes, are to be of forty-passenger, 3,200 horse-power, four-engined giants, capable of at least 180 m.p.h. Undercarriage wheels retract in

flight to lesson wind resistance. In a year French average cruising speeds on all European services, including slower lines, have risen from 109 m.p.h. to between 130 and 137 m.p.h.

British average crusing speed, taking the two main airlines together, can be put at 114 m.p.h. France expects her new machines will put cruising speeds

up to the 160 m.p.h. mark or more.

### MOST £100,000RACE BABIES'

Toronto, Dec. 15.

ENTER Mrs. Arthur Timleck (Irish, and proud of it, too) into the ranks of the contestants for the oddest race in the world's history—the Toronto Stork Marathon.

In case the words "Stork Marathon" mean nothing to you let me explain.

On October 30, 1926, Charles Vance Millar, Toronto, lawyer and sportsman, died, leaving the bulk of his estate, valued at £100,000, to the Toronto wife who became the mother of the greatest number of children in the ten years immediately following his death.

For months now four women have been bonsting that the prize will be theirs.

Those four are:--Mrs. Matthew Kenny, French wife of a man who is of Scota-

Irish parentage; Mrs. Joseph Bagnato, an interproter (Italian) in Toronto Police

Mrs. John Nagle, aged thirtythree and living on relief; Mrs. Graziano, wife of an Italian

Inbourer. Mrs. Timleck's entry into the contest has upset all their plans. Mrs. Timleck claims to have had nine-children_since_October 30, 1926, and is expecting another

Here is what the four other contestants say about the contest and

about their claims: Mrs. Kenny: "I have had eleven children (all living) since Mr. Millar died, and I expect a twelfth child long before next October. The prize is mine." Mrs. Pagnato: "I am not worried

about Mrs. Kenny's claim. I'm pretty sure I shall win." "Pay, Back" 'Plan

dren who satisfy the conditions, and want the money, so we can pay back-all the money we have had from the Relief."

that I shall win the prize because all the leaders will be disqualified Professor Bailey Willis, of for disputing. I want the prize to Stanford University. buy plenty of food. We do not get

enough to live on." to have Mr. Millar's will set aside ago" because of radio-active sub- with this lowest blessing except one, on the ground that it was only stances within its core, Willis says and she is entitled to be blessed by drawn up as a joke, but the law in the current issue of Science, the Dalai Lama placing one hand courts point to a sentence in the The melting has progressed slowly on her head. will which seems to disprove that and may be exhausted, he said, This woman is the only member

theory. That sentence says:---

#### **EARTHQUAKE** WARNINGS

Scientists have discovered that earthquaken send out warnings in advance. Before almost every large carthquake minor sound waves

radiate from the affected area. Charts to record forecasts of the earthquake centre are being devised.

Warnings will then be sent out to people living in the areas some hours before the earth--quake-in-expected.

## Destruction Of World Predicted

New York, Dec. 12. Destruction of all life on Mrs. Nagle: "I have eight chil- the earth because of tremenam going to win this race. We dous heat in the interior and transformation of the earth from a planet into a flaming Mrs. Graziano: "I have hopes star was predicted here by

The earth began to melt "cer-Many attempts have been made tainly more than two billion years

mon and capricious, because I have persistent release of atomic forces | She belongs to the Sain-diang no dependants or near relations, is continuing and will continue to Monastery, and is known as "The and no duty rests upon me to leave supply heat and to melt the sur- Thunderbolt Sow," and is specially any property at my death, and rounding shell, with the result that venerated as she is credited with what I do leave is proof of my folly mother earth may eventually take the power of actually turning into a in gathering and retaining more her place among the shining sow whenever she wishes to show than I needed in my lifetime." stars."—United Press.

#### BOY HOLY SUNSPOT

BECOMES THE HIGHEST IN THE LAND

#### PARENTS JOIN THE NOBILITY

TIBET, the vast and mys-A terious tableland that defied the conquerors of all the ages, is looking for a baby who shall be a god.

He is, according to Buddhist belief, a reincarnation of the former holder of the office.

The leading prelates of Tibet search for a baby boy who was born as nearly as possible to the time when the Dalai Lama died. It is the ambition of every Thetan woman to give birth to a boy who shall become the Dalai

She and all her family are forthwith ennobled. Estates are granted to them by the Tibetan Govern-

There is never any lack of candidates when the chance presents

Chief, Test A weeding-out process soon reduces the choice to about a dozen

It is then that the serious task begins of deciding which of these interesting infants possesses the soul of the Dalai Lama who has

The chief test is a close scrutiny of a certain mark that every boy Tibet bears, on his shoulder

It is a sun burn produced by a burning glass, but interposed between the burning glass and the child's shoulder is a disc of metal held at an angle which represents the shape of the moon at the time the baby was

The child with the moon mark nearest to the known shape of the moon when the Dalai Lama died is judged to be his reincarnation.

The lucky youngster is then taken from the custody of his parents and carefully trained by prelates for his high office.

The parents are usually poor peasants, but so long as their son, the new-Dalai-Lama, lives they enjoy the title of "The New

When he dies they, or such of his 12 Living on others, as aid to Patrimony. next of kin who survive, select a new name and enter the ranks of the nobility.

"Thumbs Up" Great homage must be paid to the Dalai Lama.

When he speaks to any one the person addressed must stick out his tongue as a signal mark | 30 Alligator. of respect.

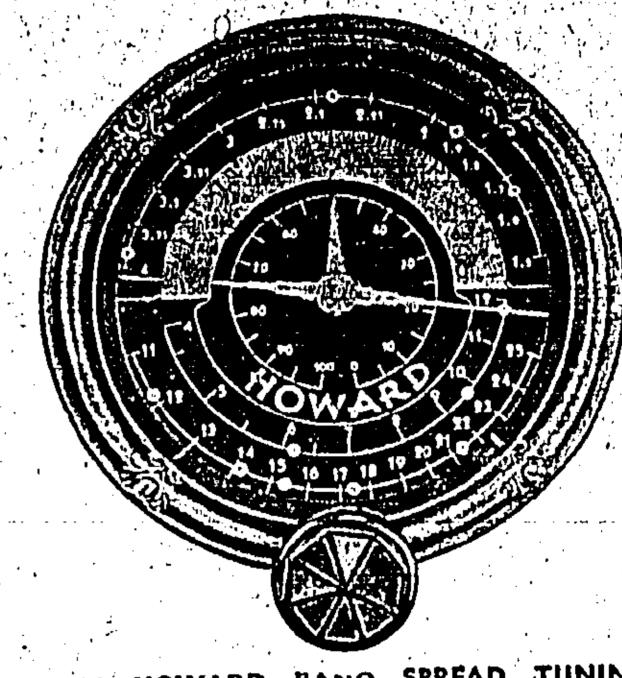
the favoured mendicant must not only stick but his tongue but must hold his two thumbs pointing upwards.

The highest form of blessing bestowed by the Dalai Lama is the l placing of both his hands on the head of the person he blesses. The lowest blessing is just a flick

with a tassel. All women have to be content

of her sex who is deemed by the "This will is necessarily uncom- It seems more probable that the Tibetans to be a reincarnation.

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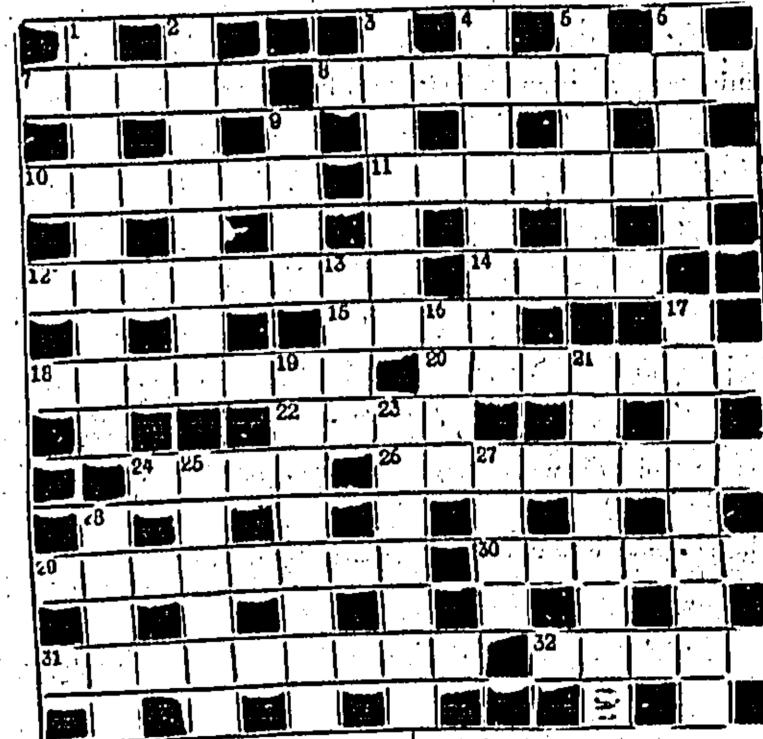
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21 Resolves. 23 Patriarch, began as a sailor. 25 To be got anywhere for two shif-

27 Once a gr at draw at the Tower of London. 28 Lots will get this.

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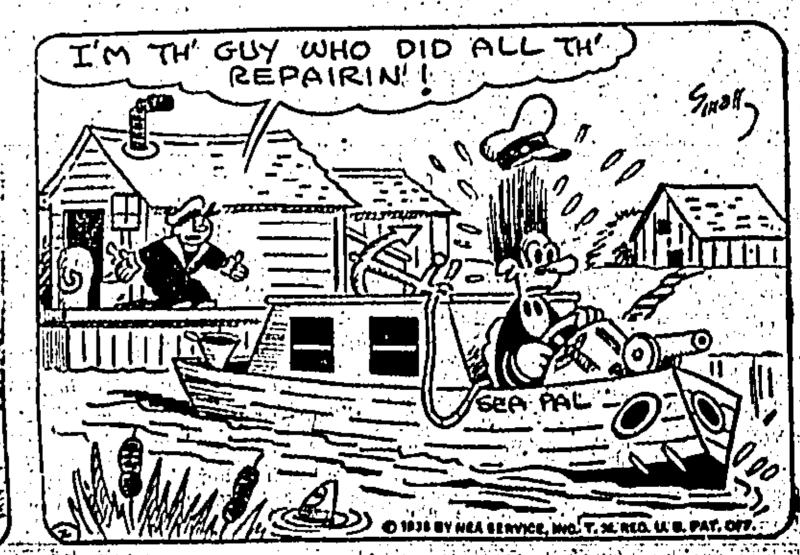
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sharks had become inland captives

and presumably had "adjusted

themselves" during the ages in

which the lake lost its salt quality.

out manned by two natives, who

told us of a strange place of cliffs

and caves upon the little island of

When our 22-ton boat Amigo had

Ancient lava flows, black and

A white-hot lava flow can-

not strike water and continue

beneath it retaining the same

formation as when it cools

The sea could not have been

Upon the island of Bonaca we

The reward of cutting through

the jungle was the uncovering of

man's handleraft yet discovered

came upon a tunnel-like aperture.

STONE. AGE CULTURE

rubble and earth floor, had been

We found many traces of an an-

cient civilisation—not of a crude,

ignorant, savage race. They in-

dicated a high state of culture.

the forms of grotesque animals.

The highest rounded hill of

Here we found some most curious

since different sizes were made for

Ignorance could not evolve

instruments with such a range

of harmony and tone. The

ancient race which left these

behind were a musically cultur-

It was an cerie experience to sit

ed people.

This, we found by digging in the

Hot, fetid air greeted us.

great religious centre, or city.

sinister, ended in the sea. Through

negotiated a perilous coral barrier

There came to us one day a dug-

fish, live and breed.

deep into this island.

upon land.

eruption.

upon this earth.

of the Stone Age.

city or town.

"MAY SET ALL EUROPE IN FLAMES"----COUNSEL

Aix-en-Provence, Dec. 8.

of the Paris bar, shouted great cataclysm came upon the earth. these words at the top of his voice here to-day in a court packed with mobile guards carrying loaded rifles and surrounded with barbed wire and troops, bayonets at the

The trial of three Croat area in which there is to be ready. terrorists for complicity in the found conclusive proof that the murder of King Alexander of Flood actually occurred. Yugo-Slavia and M. Barthou, Foreign Minister of France, had-

The assassination, 13 months | mic. ago, sent a thrill of fear and

horror round the world. Alexander, on a State visit to coveries are:-France, was driving with Barthou through the streets of Marseilles. Peter Kelemin, member fo a secret Yugo-Slav society, leaped on running board of the car and fired a stream of bullets into the hodies of the King and Foreign Minister. The assassin was trampled to death by the angry mob. Three countries were searched for his

accomplices. Behind the doors of a barricaded Palace of Justice, over which airplanes soared and around which 1,000 guards were mobilised, the trial opened.

Though it is 13 months since the assassination in Marseilles of the King of Jugoslavin and the Foreign Minister of France, to- civilisation which flourished day there was tension throughout pomp and circumstance "before the Aix-en-Provence.

men, caused a shock at the out- sites on five islands prove that here set of the trial. He alleged lived the earliest cultured man of that the interpreters had worked hand in hand with the police true cradle of civilisation. and had hounded one of the

accused to suicide . imprint of a Surete Generale cliffs riven and split by the incalculwhich, he alleged, incriminated an jable forces of an epic upheaval. interpreter who was not present in court.

#### AS A PROTEST

tant Judges and the Public Prosecutor, rose from their scats and left the court as a protest against the accusations. request. It was some time before they

returned. The three accused were: a native of Vukovina, Jugoslavia. Yvan Ritch, otherwise Benes, a farmer, aged 32, of Koledino, Jugoslavia, and a former inmate of the Croatian Political Refugees' Camp at Janka Puszta, Hungary. He and Pospichil were arrested at Thonon, on the Franco-Swiss frontier, two days after the crime. Mio Kralj, a mechanic, aged 27,

of Koprivintza, Jugoslavia. He was arrested in the Forest of Fontainebleau after a week's chase ... in the woods. Three others were tried in their

absence. All are prisoners in foreign gaols, but their extradition to France has been refused. Queen' Marie of Jugoslavia was originally joined in the case with formal claim for damages, in accordance with French procedure, but she has withdrawn the claim, Kelemen, a member of a secret France, after a severe mental depolitical terrorist society known pression, he was examined by

Dr. Pavelitch. The greatest excitement pre- actions. vailed in the town to-day and' particularly near the Palace of Justice. Counsel, witnesses and journalists had to pass through ten separate barricades before they could enter the court.

#### THOUSAND GUARDS

Behind the Palace were thousand guards ready for action in case of emergency. Airplanes flew over Aix as a precaution against any air outrage. For the past week every

been questioned closely. The trial opened at nine a.m. The three men listened without Power. understanding to the President of

This tribute was followed by an- are now at Aix. other from Maitre Desbons, who He is guarded night and day by added that complete light had not plain clothes members of the yet been shed on the circumstances | Surete Generale. of the deed, but that it was to be

from Queen Marie explaining that party was in a position to obtain Minister in 1918-20, was also full light on the ramifications of absent. sation."

tion has been changed, thanks to him attending the trial.

## CIVILISATION BEFORE FLOOD GREAT

Mr. F. A. Mitchell-Hedges, famous British explorer, "I am pleading in a case has discovered the cradle of civilisation. It is situated in that may set Europe on Central America, where Mr. Mitchell-Hedges has found proof of the Biblical story of the Flood, and, what is more Maitre Desbons, a leader important, traces of a civilisation which existed before that

His discoveries have been examined by the British Museum.

## By F. A.

MITCHELL-HEDGES I have just returned from an

But it was not the Flood as The Bible describes it; it was something bigger, more cataclys-

Three conclusions, that I have we found a wonderful bay running reached as a result of my dis-

1. That at some remote time | the translucent water we could see a great land area stretching that they continued beneath the water exactly as on land. eastward from Central America sank and was engulfed by

the sca. 2. During this gigantic "geological readjustment" a portion of what had been sea bed was heaved upward to become land -even uplands-within the area we now know as Central

America. 3. A great and cultured race of people was destroyed by this found the site of what was once a unparalleled catastrophe.

The vestiges of this luxurious Flood" are to be found on the Bay Maitre Georges Desbons, Islands, off the coast of Honduras: representing all the accused Excavations in twenty-one new

I am convinced that here lay the

The geological evidence is indisputable. Upon the islands, and He read a document bearing the again upon the mainland, appear

#### LANDLOCKED SHARKS

from the island as the crow flies, exquisitely painted; curious stone ages fluently, when Williams hostile to England?"

investigations conducted by

"The date has been fixed when ! the accused will have to answer specimens of pottery. One was in their crime before the justice of the form of an animal about three Zronimir Pospichil otherwise men," she said. "I can therefore inches long with four holes in the husband. Novak, a chauffeur, aged 31, and consider as terminated the painful body, at the top another hole. task which I imposed on myself. I blew experimentally through Having full and complete confid- the top hole and a clear, sweet note: ence in French justice, I place my sounded. By moving fingers over cause in the hands of its repre- the other holes a tune could be

#### | sentatives." **OBJECTION OVERRULED**

Yvan Raitch, one of the accused, was then interrogated. At first he declined to answer different sets of tones.

the President's questions on the ground of the poor interpretation. His objection was over-ruled, but the questioning went on very slowly. The President pointed out to Raitch that he joined the

"Oustachi," a Croat terrorist organisation, in 1933, and then tool an oath to obey all orders and not to divulge any of the organisa- aboard the Amigo and experiment tion's secrets.

The president also recalled that The actual assassin was Peter while Raitch was in prison in haps 25,000 years. as the "Oustachi," organised by doctors, who admitted that he was only partially responsible for his

> Raitch repudiated the idea of being insane, declaring: "I have never been crazy, and if I was mentally weakened it was simply because the interpreter told me that I would be tried in Belgrade and that I would be condemned to death by torture."

#### THIRD POWER

It is known that, in order to deforeigner arriving in the town has fend the accused to the utmost, stars," M. Desbons may attempt to bring in the responsibility of a third

Three British witnesses who hoped that full light would be were expected to attend the trial, shed in the course of the pro- Mr. Bon Riley, M.P., Mr. Rhys Davies, M.P., and Miss Edith The President then read a letter | Durham, were not present to-day. Another witness, Dr. Ante Trumshe became a civil party to the bich, leader of the Croat Peasant proceedings because "only a civil Party, and Jugoslav Foreign

this international terrorist organi- | It is reported that his passport has been confiscated by the She added that today the posi- Jugoslav authorities to prevent

#### Drilling

TELEGRAPH

#### Eyelashes

Eyelashes are going back to nature. The artificial lashes which were a craze last year are now out of fashion. "The latest fashion is to brush the cyclashes regularly with a tiny brush and then comb them with a minute comb made for the

specialist said. "This eyelash drill night and morning has been shown to be the best way of making the eyelashes grow longer and thicker."

purpose," a West End beauty

#### WIFE SUES FOR LOVE SHE LOST TO DEAD WIDOW

New York, Dec. 10. A dead woman is cited in an action for alienation of affections filed to-day in Atlantic City, New

Jersey. Mrs. Rose Deutsch, wealthy widow of a Philadelphia diamond merchant, died two years ago. Her estate must now meet a charge of "stealing" Joseph Vance, house-painter, from his wife Kathryn, former telephone

Mrs. Vance demands £17,000. She admits that she spled on her husband and Mrs. Deutsch from behind a shrubbery near the. widow's home.

### The Man Who Cut Hitler's Curl

EXILED BARBER MAKES HISTORY

Herr Hitler has lost his worldfamous unruly forehead curl through the action of a German hairdresser, exiled in Athens. Herr Otto Mueller, who runs

fashlonable lady's hairdressing establishment in Athens, says that he was always pained to see Herr Hitler's photographs in the papers with a long lock of unruly hair hanging down over his forehead nearly to his eye.' NOTE TO BARBER

When the cartoonists got to work on it his pain got worse and worse. It gave too much opportunity for making the Chief look

"And so I wrote a respectful letter," he says, " enclosing a strarper note to be handed to his

"The letter explained that the lock hung down because all the hair was of the same length, and that it should be thinned out in various lengths with a razor blade.

"I shortly got a letter back from Herr Hitler himself stating that the matter I had written about was 'being taken in hand.' and then there came the photographs showing that the lock had been curbed.

"Now I am happy about the German head of State.' And so is history made.

there at the time of that LL. GEORGE SAID:

## "Trotsky Will Never See Revolution Here"

the oldest specimens of cultured comment in Russia, and that is Trotsky," exclaimed Mr. Lloyd In the mighty cliffs of Helene we George, then Prime Minister, standing with his back to the fire in his war-time home at Walton "I don't know how good a

It was after the Bolsheviks ad seized power, and just belong occupied by prehistoric man fore Trotsky made peace with the Germans at Brest-Litevsk.

Mr. Lloyd George declared iis opinion about Trotsky in a italk with Harold Williams, the There were large fragments of man who knew fifty languages George inquired: 'Where do you And inland, 400 miles distant what had once been a beautiful vase, and spoke twenty-five langu- get that from, that Trotsky is so The President, the two assis- there is a freshwater lake in which carvings, unknown to science; per- came back from Russia, where Williams replied: fectly modelled pottery figurines in he had been a newspaper corres-

pondent for fourteen years. Ariadna Tyrkova - Williams, the French authorities at her Helene proved to be the site of a Harold Williams's widow, Russian novelist, descendant of a famous Russian soldier about the time of Queen Elizabeth, tells the story in

> "REAL STATESMAN" Harold Williams knew more about Russia than most people, and the late Sir Robert Donald took him to have ten with Mr. Lloyd George at Walton. The Prime We found 11 of these instru- Minister thanked Williams for his "brilliant messages" from Russia, Here was a veritable orchestra, describing the revolution, and asked

"abrupt questions." Then he said:-"The Bolsheviks will restore the front: We must come to an agreement with Trotsky. There is only one real statesman in Russia, and that is Trotsky." Lenin at that time did not

figure as prominently in the news. He was the power in the background. "HE IS AN ENEMY" Harold Williams did not like with these musical instruments which had been unplayed for per- Trotsky. He replied to Mr. Lloyd

remarkable biography of her

his eyes sparkling: 'No, he will never see that.' [Trotsky, exiled and suffering from tuberculosis, is now in Osla

"Trotsky's last words to me were: 'It will be the happiest day in my

statesman Trotsky is, but I do

know very well that he is an

Mr. Lloyd George's thick eye-

"Turning to Harold," says Mrs.

Tyrkova-Williams, "Mr. Lloyd

enemy of this country."

brows puckered in a frown.

life when I see a revolution in Eng-"Mr. Lloyd George," it is added, "sprang up as though he had suddenly gained in stature. He shook his cat-like head and said firmly.



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This letter from Mrs. P. Harris, of Rectorylane, London, S.W.17, appeared in a London news-It is feared, too, that an attempt paper recently. Shortly afterwards enquiries were the court while he paid a night on Mr. Despons life may be made about Miss Thomas, who sailed in October. tribute to the memory of the dead. by the numerous Jugoslavs who made about Miss Thomas, who sailed in October. 1933 for a self-selected missionary post in China, in which her predecessor had been murdered

three years earlier. paperman learned:-

do not make life easy for re- for Miss Thomas's venture. 2. She hates publicity—but would not object to your knowing that and no more about her:-

sho is Still Alivo. 3. That she writes to relatives and deed, she is one of the saints. friends in Halifax telling them

be horrified if they passed the departure two years ago caused her Directed and redirected from one relative or friend to another, he/written to her in China . ...

This is what the London news-eventually reached the Rev. E. Parry, of St. Augustine's Church. 1. That such people as Miss Thomas the parish principally responsible Mr. Parry would say this much

> "She is a wonderful woman-in-"The publicity which attended her

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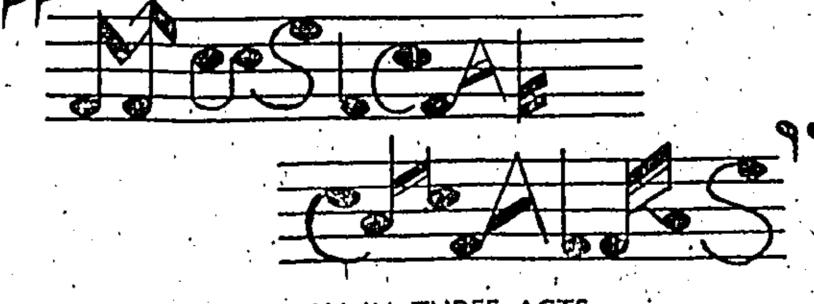
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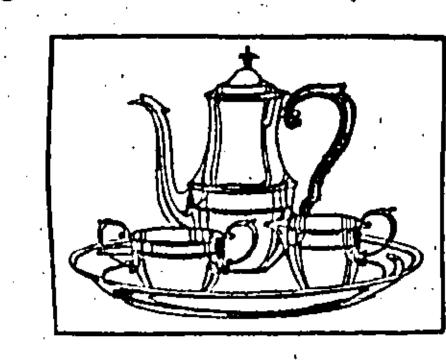
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#### NOTES OF THE DAY

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downs, is in command of the Special Far Eastern Army, In the Far East Blucher is better known as Gailin, or Galenti, a name that he assumed for its-authentic Chinese flavour when he was military adviser to Chinng Kal-shek. In 1921 he took an army from Siberia into Outer Mongolia, where he defeated Baron Ungern, and was prominent in the Sino-Soviet conflict in 1927, which followed Borodin's expulsion from China.

#### COMPULSORY VOTING

·After every political election, and sometimes also after municipal elections, a demand is heard that,

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'Many interesting photos will appear in to-morrow's issue of the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement, these including the ·Singapore send-off to H.E. Sir Andrew Caldecott and his arrival in Hongkong.

Christmas parties held at the Helena May Institute and by the Central British and Kowloon Junior Schools will be illustrated, whilst groups will include those taken at the weding of Mr. Yu Wai-wah and Miss An Un-pik, the christening of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dalziel, and the basketball team of the Yeung Chung Girls' School,

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in consequence of the apparent apathy of a section of the public. exercise of the franchise should be made compulsory for all who are on the voters' roll. This has been tried in some countries, but it is

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voting vengefully against the party while to poll doubtless represents, value as an index to public opinion.

a "reform" to which none of the that had been instrumental in from a civic point of view, a dis-British political parties has so far making them do so. British theories graceful state of affairs; but who been attracted. This is perhaps for finds more satisfaction in not springs from apathy, laziness, or because of fear that it might prove recording than in recording his a nice weighing of all the political a double-edged weapon. Those who vote, he should be allowed to please parties in the balance and finding preferred not to record their votes himself. That anyone should be so them equally wanting? A vote might, if compelled to go to the little interested in the affairs of that is the result of compulsion booths, take the obvious course of the country as to think it not worth does not seem likely to have much

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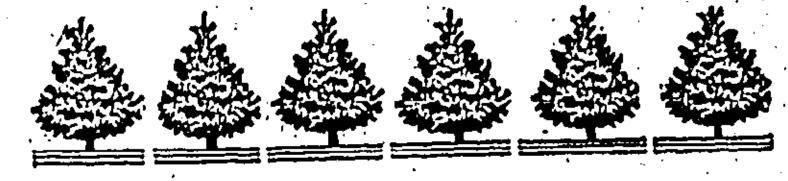
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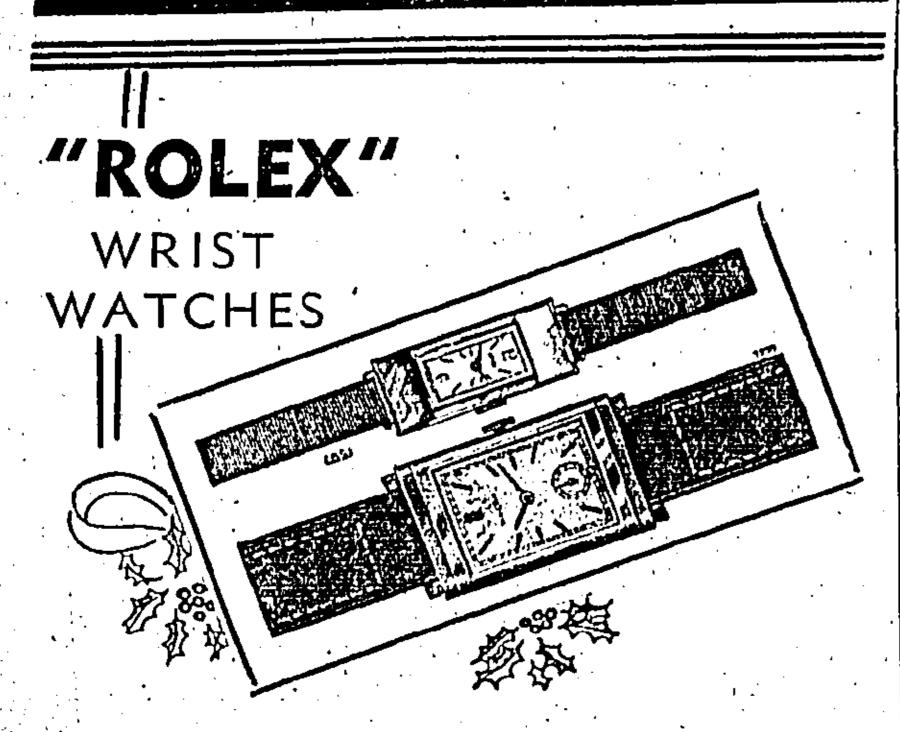
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#### A LESSON TO THE COVERNMENT

power of the National Government, a crisis should have arisen resulting in the resignation of Sir Samuel Hoare as Foreign submersible deck. Secretary. Consolation can, however, be found in the fact that the situation in no wise | betokens any retreat on the part | the League system. Indeed, it in the Mediterranean. is precisely because there was a fear that the Government was weakening in its attitude that some of its supporters saw fit to voice their criticisms of Sir vo Samuel Hoare's activities in circumstances arising from a the British efforts to reach a seventy years ago. basis for discussion of peace, Mr. Eden says it is right that the attempt should have been made, SOVIET MARSHALS although he admits that the task of reasonable plans. If there were a prospect of devising a solution which would be acceptationally descent. Voroshiloff, Budienny greatest routes in the world.

| Total plane | Past India, to the minary Archively and Last year Singapore exported greatest routes in the world. ble to the League and the two and Blucher were all N.C.O.s in least ground for believing that

ly in no mood to consent to

terms, even as a basis for

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LITTLE island, similar in size and shape to the Isle of Wight, dominates the East. Its name is Singapore, and it is known to nearly all 450 Hongkong people.

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It has converted Singapore from a weakly defended 1 centre of international trade into one of the most powerful naval pases in the

This programme was started seven years, ago, when a mammoth floating dry dock, 855 feet long and 178 feet wide --- big enough to lift a 50,000-ton battleship right out of It is a regrettable circumstance the water - arthat, so soon after the return to rived at Singa-

> More than 60,000 men can and it took eight Dutch tugs three

> months to tow it east from Wallsend-cn-Tyne. Its official name is Dock IX.

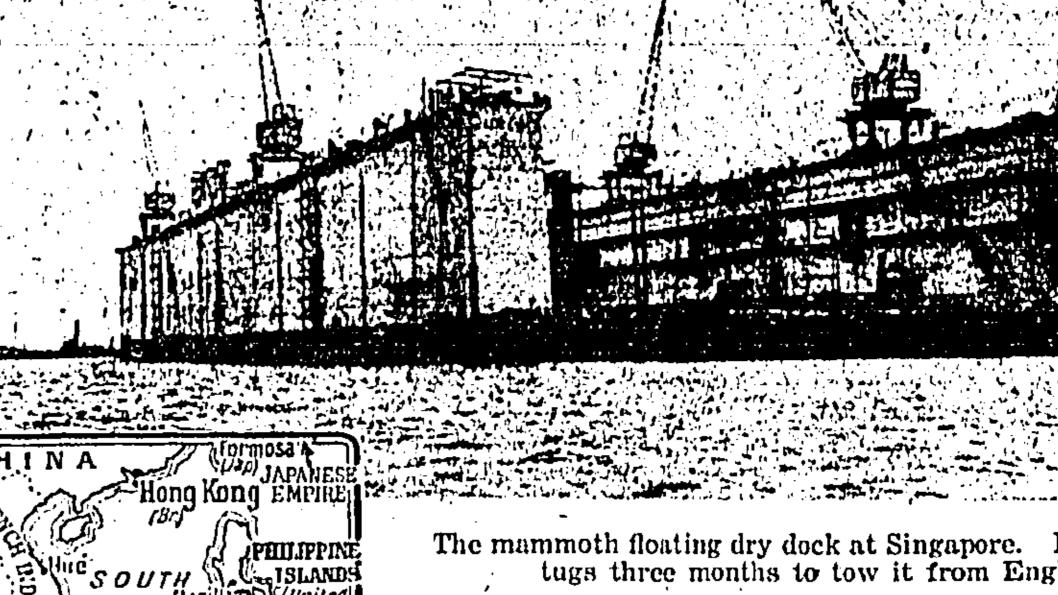
of the British public from the Dock VIII., which is slightly larger, New Mayfair Dance Orchestra. firm stand taken in support of is at Malta, Britain's naval base

VETERAN COMMANDERS Paris. It is not, however, to be Lord Jellicoe's recent 'death store and fuelling wharves, a 2,200- STAMFORD Raffles was an extra- whose interests in the East are presumed that Sir Samuel was makes a further reduction in the foot quay, a 935-foot graving dock, ordinary young man. He left protected by Singapore. But to aching on his own initiative in number of the surviving com- a power plant, caissons, pumps, a school at fourteen and went to Japan the plan is far from acceptseeking to evolve, in collabora-Britain's contingent consists of shops.

| Britain's contingent consists of shops. | House At thirty he was chosen but to Japan the with M. Laval. plans for Britain's contingent consists of shops. tion with M. Laval, plans for Lord Beatty, Lord Allenby, and Foreign Secretary was carrying Beatty, who was only 43 when the for scaplanes. on the conversations with the war started, is 64. France has knowledge of the Government, Marshal Petain, Marshal Franchet. though he appears to have over-stepped the limits. The brunt Russian Army commanders are of the criticism has, unhappily, | dead. General Denikin, who surfallen on him, and it is this cir- vives, was a corps commander in cumstance which has had the re- the war. Germany, who has grettable result of his handing General Ludendorff, supplies the in his resignation. Sir Samuel oldest survivor in General Mackenhas been made the victim of sen. He was 86 on December 6. He prides himself that his mistake in tactics. Defending he ordered his first uniform nearly waist-line has never altered since

that all possible avenues towards the Imperial Army. Tukhacheffski. reaching a settlement should not wis in the crack Preobrajenski an excellent violinist and makes his D should be jeopardised by failure he was in a prison camp in Gerto take advantage of every op- many that he became a Socialist. portunity offering. The alter- On his return to Russia he found to warrant precipitate rejection | luctant to avail themselves of his past India, to the Malay Archi- are Europeans, have reared a parties to the dispute, there | the war. The first, as Commissar could be no possible criticism of | for War, is, next to Stalin, the most | the Parls talks. Actually, how- notable personality in the U.S.S.R.: ever, there has not been the the second, with his luxuriant moustache and fondness for vodka, still a characteristic Cossack serthe efforts could at this juncture geant-major; the last, after a good prove fruitful. Italy is obviousnumber of ideological ups and (Continued on Page 5.)

discussion, which would not infringe Ethiopian rights and of cut-and-dried schemes. integrity. That being the case, harm has actually been done, as the drawing up of a definite 't happens, save that Britain has Singapore. formula at this stage was fore- lost the services of an able doomed to failure. The British | Cabinet Minister. There is, in Government should have been fact, this much to the goodfact is that the moment was not which should be taken to heart On the islands of Sumatra, Java, would have been able to send Australia without a base for repropitious for the presentation by the nation's leaders.



Fortress Is

The mammoth floating dry dock at Singapore. It took eight tugs three months to tow it from England.

Almost Ready

in a lean year a little less than mutual defence in the Pacific, and £113,000,000, and the balance of insisted upon an adequate base at trade is nearly always in Singapore, where a fleet could put Malaya's favour.

rubber. In 1934 Malaya exported Hankey, the one permanent Cabinet two-thirds of the world's rubber- official and one of the most power-677,000 tons out of her total ex-ful men connected with it, stopped ports of 1,017,000 tons.

In the same year Malaya ex-tour, ported 60 per cent, of the world's . He returned to London and said,

to back it up, but Singapore, in its £5,100,000 worth of petroleum fications were strengthened to seven-year-plan, has combined the products, although no oil is to be withstand a first-class naval attack functions of both and established found in Malaya. It came to her -presumably by Japan or America, the security of Britain in the East from Dutch Borneo, from Sarawak, a British protectorate in Borneo, and from Sumatra.

Dock IX, was moored off Seletar, And it came to Malaya because which, carrying out the comparison with the Isle of Wight, is Singa at the tip of the peninsula there is an island, at whose southern base is the port of Singapore, which,

the world. The navy yard has House. At thirty he was chosen During the war Japan started

securing—an-end-to-the-Italo-Sir-Ian-Hamilton. Of these, Sir naval airfield, once primeval jungle, of India, as his chief-civil adviser tion war that revolutionised the Ethiopian dispute. Nothing is Ian Hamilton, who is 82, is the have steel hangars, workshops, bar- in his expedition to Java. clearer than the fact that the oldest. Lord Allenby is 74. Lord racks, and a broad concrete ramp And when, on its conquest and The Japanese not only made South of these is a great wire- -Minto returned to Calcutta, he ed cheap labour, used more efficient

don. He can talk, too, with Richmond, near Sydney, and with Darwin, in North Australia; both of these are air bases of the future.

AUSTRALIA

for many generations to come.

At Changi-Singapore's Bembridge—a village has been converted into a garrison town with

But the British public has never the Soviet Union, two, Egoroff and enemy squadron passing through scaling up.

be explored; there has not been, Regiment. He is, besides a soldier, CINGAPORE is the seventh wrote to call him back. and there still is not, the slightest own violins. In the war he was exceeding Hongkong last year in bullet from a gun, and before desire that peace prospects taken prisoner and it was while tonnage cleared and entered. Hastings penned his recall Raffles Through it passes-and must pass had planted the Union Jack at -all traffic between East and West, Singapore with his own hands. The trade route that leads Singapore grew. Here more than natives are altogether too grim the Belshevists suspicious and rethrough the Sucz Canal, past Aden, 440,000 people, of whom only 7,600

> plods £200,000,000 worth of merchants. British ships and cargoes.

sail through an international zone the Middle East was officially which Japan may decide to make.

Nearly 7,000 ships call at Singa-tactfully. pore each year, bringing a king's "Supposing Japan had been on would be kept open." Ethiopia or the League; the vital promises. The lesson is one greatest tin mines on earth.

and Borneo is oll. troops to the front."

The 600 acres of military and by Lord Minto, Governor-General her textile industry on a competi-

annexation in the same year-1811 their goods more cheaply, employless station which enables the left Raffles as Lieutenant-Governor machinery, but they sold their Commander-in-Chief to talk each in charge of the island and its goods direct without having to pay day with the Admiralty in Lon- 5,000,000 inhabitants.

But, with priceless stupidity, the merchants of Singapore. tested he was snubbed.

barracks. The hills are fortified favour. Lord Hastings, Minto's average textile imports of each with anti-aircraft and long-range successor, impressed by Raffles' colony from 1927 to 1931, and they insistent warnings that the Dutch cut Japanese imports into the Changi and the rest of Singapore would rise to pre-eminence over colonies by 57 per cent. can shell the district round the the British in the East, sent Raffles Yet this was not the end of this

in which, before the rise of Singa-recognised at the Imperial Confer-.. Even in a war Britain could not pore, they were unprotected and ence in 1921. Australia and New attack Japan from Singapore. It Zealand aggressively informed the is nearly 4,000 miles from Singa-The Archipelago is a vast region conference that the war and the pore to Tokyo, and the fighting of dangerous channels, a maze of Panama Canal had shifted the range of a modern fleet is about islands and treacherous reefs. It world's stage from the Mediter-1,600 miles, of a bombing squadron has one main navigable channel, ranean and the Atlantic to the 1,000 miles.

And commanding that channel is Premier W E Massay of Mass

The Maloy Peninsula control- This sealed the argument. At led by Britain, juts out into the the Washington Naval Conference Archipelago, and is a part of it. in 1922, between Britain, United Its gross international business States, and Japan, Britain abandonin a good year is £230,000,000; ed the Anglo-Japan treaty for

up for repair and fuel. The biggest item on the list is In 1924. Colonel Sir Maurice at Singapore on his unofficial world

in effect, that a naval base was Malta needs fortified Gibraltar In 1984, also, Malaya exported hopeless unless the existing forti-

> This was the birth of, the seven-year-plan which ends this year. Even this is to be carried further, to link Singapore, Darwin (Australia), and Hongkong into one great fortified triangle. On Singapore will hinge a modern

Holland, America, and France,

trading system of the world.

the British Government, under More important'still, they flooded Castlereagh and Canning, the Straits Settlements with their traded, sold, and gave away all goods to such an extent that on that we possessed there. They May 7, 1934, the British Governreturned their conquests to the ment decided to fix quotas on all Dutch, and when Raffles pro- Crown colonies for foreign cotton and rayon textiles.

artillery, engineer, and infantry In 1818 the tide turned in his These quotas were based on the

Of the five Red Army officers who island within a radius of twenty in search of a foothold in the area trade war. Her goods are inferior was an almost impossible one. have just been made Marshals of miles—enough to prevent any which the Dutch were intent on to those of the West, and the wall of international tariffs makes it for one moment taken the stand Tukhacheffski, served as officers in the narrow navigable channel. A few weeks later, worried by impossible for her to hope to break into the Western markets: Conthe vacillating home Government, into the Western markets. Con-Hastings changed his mind and market also much describe market she must develop.

She has attempted to counter Singapore by toying with the idea of a canal across the Malay peninsula, high above Singapore, and entirely in Slamese. territory. Investigation has convinced Japan now that this would be uneconomical.

QO, the future of Singapore and New Zealand, is one of the Last year Singapore exported hinges on the intentions of goods valued at £66,300,000 and Japan. Singapore, with its guns, imported £55,000,000 worth—and its air and naval bases, its cause-On it, every day in the year, most of that paid commissions to way across the strait of Johoro to the mainland, is not a threat to

In the Archipelago these ships THE need for a strong base in It is designed to block a move

Premier W. F. Massey, of New hostile fleet at the Malay Archi-Zealand, tried to put the problem pelago, the trade route from Perth, Australia, to Colombo and Sucz

ransom in trade. From the Malay the other side during the war," he And to attack Perth without aware of that fact. There may that the Government has been Archipelago comes nearly all the said. "I do not mean to say that passing through the Archipelago, tention of forcing the plan on opinion expects it to live up to its some of the Dutch islands have the one result would have been cortain, make a detour, of nearly 5,0000 Neither Australia nor New Zealand miles round the southern tip of

## THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER. PARADE IN SHANGHAI

PROTEST AGAINST AUTONOMY MOVE

#### DANGEROUS INCIDENTS

Shanghai, Dec. 20. Over 5,000 students of Shangha universities to-day paraded to the Civic Centre to present a petition for the rolease of the students - arrested during the Peiping parades and the consequent rlots.

They demanded, too, the suppression of the Northern Autonomists: The students dispersed peacefully American cents per ounce. and without incident,-United Press.

#### MARCHERS ARRESTED

Tientain, Dec. 20. The last of the students who were marching to Nanking have been arrested.

Public Safety Bureau men rounded up the last fifty, herded them aboard motor trucks and brought them back

#### JAPAN CONCERNED

Shanghal, Dec. 20. The spokesman for the Japanese -- Embassy hero issued a statement to-day to the effect that Japan was concerned with the possibility of a transformation; of the student demonstrations into purely anti-

Japanese movements. However, the authorities are not planning any action "unless the acti vity assumes a character endangering the lives and proparty of Japanese nationals."-United Press.

#### OFFICERS CONFER

Peiping, Dec. 20, It is learned that Japanese officials will shortly discuss at Changehun the Northern situation and that General J. Minami, commander of the Kwantung Army, will take part in the parleys.

Meanwhile, the Chinese authorities are negotiating over the East Charhar issue with other Japanese officers .- Reuter.

#### STUDENTS RELEASED

Pelping, Dec. 20. Fourteen of the students arrested following the riots have now been released. It is believed no others are held,-United Press.

#### HANKOW TROUBLE

Hankow, Dec. 20. Middle rehools of Wuchow and Hankow were closed to-day while uniformed students staged a monster parade through the streets of these cities, with banners bearing anti-autonomy slogans. The demonstrations were very orderly.-Reuter.

#### JAPANESE DEMAND

Peping, Dec. 20. Very reliable Chinese sources state that Major Tan Takahashi, the Japanese military attache here, has demanded the closure of all schools participating in the anti-Japanese parades and the deportation of the school authoritles from the city.-United Press.

#### INTOLERABLE SITUATION

Nanking, Dec. 20. Eleven newspapers, including th Central Daily News, published a common editorial to-day supporting the student demonstrations in Peiping Shanghal and Nanking. They declare that the so-called

autonomy movement in the North obviously an intrigue aiming at the destruction of China's integrity. The nothern situation is beyond the

limit of endurance of warm-blooded citizens and the students have taken a glorious leadership in fighting against subjugation, the papers assert. -United Press.

#### READY TO BACK OIL SANCTIONS

#### (Continued from Page 1.)

tion of oil sanctions, and if the Government were satisfied that all member nations, or in any event those who mattered, were prepared to participate in meeting an attack which might be sudden and unexpected, then Britain, too, was prepared to play her part and would agree to the imposition of oil sanctions.

He concluded that the attitude of the Government to the League had not changed in any way, but that they must soize every opportunity to negotiate an acceptable peace. But failing that, they must stand as before for collective security by collective action.

"It must be realised that the ultimate sanction behind the League must always be force, and unless the members of the League are prepared to equip themselves so as to be able to meet any threat by an aggressor and are prepared to use that equipment if necessary, they cannot expect complete guccess," he concluded,-Reuter.

#### RIFT IN THE LUTE?

Tokyo, Doc. 20. Mr. R. A. May, managing director of the Japan General Motors Corporation, has sailed for America to assume another post in New York, causing Japanese to surmise that considerable delay in the proposed merger of Japan Nissan Automobile Company is the head office of the Chinese Maritime houses. They stole everything they the master of the steamer or the sallow, inert look of constipation. All unavoidable .-- United Press.

#### SILVER TENSION RELAXES

(Continued from Page 1.)

ounces daily in India and also the entire daily output of the Mexican silver mines. The market is jammed

with 40,000,000 ounces. The recent absence of the customary two months' forward quotations prevents answering cables from the Orient offering to sell silver .-United Press.

#### PRICE DECLINES

New York, Dec. 19. Messrs, Handy and Harmon's silver quotation was 53% cents per ounce here to-day, which is a decline of two cents from yesterday's price. London "spot" silver was quoted at 22.3/16 pence per ounce, which is a decline of 13/16 pence from yesterday,-United Press.

#### BOMBAY MARKET

Bombay, Dec. 19. promised to take up with the Govern- either spot or futures although there cere collaboration, that had been ment the matters the students pressed. were many offerings below fifty evident in our negotiations.

> It is feared that it will be extremely difficult to make settlements at the pegged price of 58.14 cents per ounce on the Bombay bazaars.— United Press.

#### DIFFERENT VIEWS

New York, Dec. 19. remarks anent the purchases of silver to Tientsin at 8 a.m. to-day .- United in Mexico have led some quarters to conclude that the Treasury is confining its purchases to producing countries, the belief is not generally shared in interested circles, where the fact pointed out that the Treasury to-day Press. has been buying in New York and London as well as spot silver offerings in Montreal. This is indicative that huying in the world markets will continue, though on a smaller scale,

Mr. Morgenthau himself evaded an answer when asked whether purchases would be confined to producing countries.—Renter.

#### THOMAS' MESSAGE

Washington, Dec. 19. Senator Thomas has sent a lengthy telegram to Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Senator Pittman, and other Silverites, charging "a concentrated drive foreign domestic reactionary influences with a view to driving down the allver price and discredit and terminate the

U.S. silver programme." convened.—Renter.

#### **PROCRESS** AT NAVAL CONFERENCE

NORMAN DAVIS OPTIMISTIC

#### FACE COMPLEX PROBLEMS:

London, Dec. 10. A hopeful view of the Naval Conference prospects was taken by Mr. Norman Davis, American delegate, course of a speech at the Pilgrims Society dinner in London

Mr. Davis said, "During the first period of our deliberations, we had Mayor Wu Teh-chen addressed the The silver market here collapsed all come to appreciate the practical student body, and sympathetically to-day. There were no buyers of determination and the value of sin-

> "While not under-estimating complexity of the problem we are attempting to solve," said Mr. Davis, "we have been facing the fundament al issues in a friendly and frank way, "Despite difficulties, and despite the fact that we have not yet found a solution of the question at issue, progress has been made; so when we reassemble in the New Year we While Mr. Henry Morgenthau's are most hopeful that we may be able to reach a fair and constructive agreement,"--Reuter.

> > London, Dec. 19. The Naval Conference has agreed to go into recess on Saturday and

#### LOCAL DOLLAR **DECLINES**

#### LIFELESS MARKET ON OPENING

1/16th this morning to 1s. 3 %d., which Nono of them liked the proposals, was the Bank's official rate on opening, which they thought went too far. The business rate was about 314d., but there was little doing, the chief responsibility was his, and he market being lifeless.

The Manila Observatory, reporting He proposes a senatorial silver con- at 8.30 a.m. to-day states that the ference as soon as Congress has typhoon is situate in about 139 Long. 15 Lat., moving N.W.

#### NEWS IN BRIEF DAY BY DAY

EVERY SYSTEM IS A MISTAKE, AND

authorities on Wednesday. The Empress of Japan will leave here for Manila at 11 p.m. to-day, instead of 7 p.m. as previously ndvised.

Passengers who arrived by the Empress of Japan to-day included Mr. J. Angwin, Mr. E. S. Carter, Capt. and Mrs. A. J. Holland, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Harold' Seth,

Mr. P. M. Hodgson, and Mr. R. A. D.

Banished on May 13 this year for a period of ten years, Ho Ngan, aged 35, returned to the Colony, and was was sentenced to four months' hard charged with the offence before Mr. labour by Mr. Macfadyen at the Cen- lective security and said he dreaded Butters at the Central Magistracy this tral Police Court this morning for the reaction of the country if Britain morning. Detective Sergeant Fitches returning. He was banished on March stated defendant was arrested on in- 2 this year for five years. Subformation. Sentence of one year's Inspector L. Mist had charge of the herence to the League, we find ourhard labour was imposed.

Magistracy this morning on a charge Service, Nathan Road, by Mr. E. I. cause next time the war might be of stealing \$120 from Wong Fo, 30, Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magis- nearer home than the Mediterranean. amah. No. 15 Hillwood Road, third tracy this morning for leaving private With regard to the efficacy of sancfloor, on December 13, Wong Siu, car No. T337 unattended at Canton tions. Mr. Baldwin said that probaged 17, a wash an ah, was bound over Road near Shantung Street at 9.15 ably with a world League of Nations, in the sum of \$75 to come up for a.m. on December 1. Allah Din, In all neting at once, they would be comjudgment if called upon within one dian constable B 595, appeared as com- pletely effective. But they had not year. Detective-Sergeant Davies ap- plainant and stated that the car was got that to-day. Therefore if the peared for the prosecution.

new Western Market, Bonham Strand 28, unemployed, appeared before Mr. rather fight the League than endure West, for an unlawful purpose, Chan E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon them, the League has to be sure all Kwan, 27, was bound over when he Magistracy , this morning, charged those who have the power to help appeared on remand before Mr. Mac- with having possession or control of render that help immediately. fudgen at the Central Magistracy this a revolver without a licence yesterday, morning. The defendant was found and for committing a breach of a mt 8,30 p.m. and the market's closing Deportation Order by which he had time was 8 p.m. Defendant admitted been banished for a period of ten years a previous conviction for assault. on August 28, 1934. Detective-Sub Detective Sergeant C. Byron pro- Inspector Cunningham appeared for

Wong Ylm-man, 29, unemployed, pleaded guilty before Mr. E. I. Wynne- The three men and two women, after another, and a war whose end Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this who are charged with the possession nobody could foretell. morning to the possession of 1.7 tacls of heroin pills and dangerous drugs of prepared opium at No. 111 Tal on the second floors of No. 15, have much to think about, if they Nam Street, first floor, on December Caroline Road, and No. 84, Percival hope to maintain their security. And 12; keeping an oplum divan; and Street, again appeared before Mr. possession of 242 heroin pills, and Butters at the Central Magistracy was fined \$136, or, in default six this morning, when Mr. J. B. Prentis, is their preparedness. weeks' hard labour, \$250 or two on behalf of the Crown, asked his spectively. Detective Sergeant Good. Accordingly, the afternoons of Decem- ed. win prosecuted and stated that the ber 23, 30 and 31 was fixed, hearing divan was a large one, and occupied to commence at 2.30 p.m. Two men the House that he appealed for the the whole floor. There were 32 people and two women are represented by present at the time of the raid. The Mr. S. Ng Quinn and the other man opium, heroin pills, and other paraphernalia were confiscated.

Chan Yau, 20, stoker, appeared before Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. charged with returning from banishment on Wednesday. Defendant admitted having been banished for a period of ten years on June 20, 1934. He stated that he was employed by the Chinese Maritime Customs at Amoy and the ship on which he was working had occasion to put into Shannon stated that was correct and had stolen the bell from the address, Hongkong for repairs. Inspector shippard, where it would be for about sequently the owner of the house, Li Kam, aged 17 years, an unlicensed Take Pinkettes, the dainty little a fortnight. Desendant was remanded helded that records of desentation that hawker, was fined \$5 for having laxative liver pills, and drive away a fortugat. Desendant was remanded added that people of defendant's type boarded the steamer Tilawa, lying at the tired, heavy morning feeling, the vas instructed to communicate with were continually going up to people's buoy A3, without the permission of irritation of an inactive liver, and the Customs in Hongkong.

Four cases of Diphtheria, and one EVERY THEORY A PRISON. -Mussolini. case each of Typhoid and Meningitis, were reported to the local Health conscience and honour. .

1p Kong, fisherman of boat No. make no attempt to resurrect them," 1862, has reported to the police that rescued and the other is feared to based upon the League. have been drowned.

A returned banishee, Luk To, 24

Appearing on remand before Mr. E. | A fine of \$5 was imposed upon S. left unattended for about one hour.

> the prosecution. Defendant was re manded_until Monday.

> by Mr. F. H. Loseby. Bail of \$2,500, as before, was allowed.

Wanchai Road, third floor, and was was carried 390 to 165 .- Reuter. sentenced to six weeks hard labour. (The addresses of Mr. Dalton and Detective Sergeant Fitches stated that Mr. Chamberlain will be found in ana detective stopped defendant who other column). was carrying a sack. When the sack was opened, the electric bell was found inside. Defendant admitted he which (was a vacant flat, and sub- Marine Court this morning, Chan times.

#### BALDWIN POLICY VINDICATED

(Continued from Page 1.).

giving away half the Ethiopian empire in exchange for a corridor, for camela. To give immense concessions to a wrongdoer at the expense of the victim, was not British justice, he maintained. .

Even if there was imminent danger of war, it did not justify the Government's decision. The Government should have said that the League had failed and withdrawn its sanctions, instead of suggesting that the aggressor should be rewarded with more than he had managed to conquer. That was completely betraying the Ethiopian people.

#### PRINCE OF WALES LISTENS

Above; the galleries were crowded. and there was an enger straining of ears there and on the floor of the House, when Mr. Stanley Baldwin, a little pale, a little grim, rose to reply. The Prince of Wales was among the spectators of this eventful debate.

Mr. Baldwin spoke with emotion. First he paid a tribute to Si Samuel Houre. He added that on this one occasion he was still convinced that what he was doing was within the framework of the League. "He has done something for which he has been condemned, and his services are lost," said the Prime Minister. The loss of his services at the present time was not only grave to the Government, but one they felt most keenly on the grounds of personal regard and affection.

#### AGREEMENT A SURPRISE

Mr. Baldwin said that when Sir to re-convene on January 6 .- United Samuel went to Paris to consult with M. Pierre Laval, the French Prime Minister, there has been an absence of linison during Sunday, and they were unaware until they heard it was accomplished that an agreement had been reached.

He had received a letter from Sir Samuel on Monday morning urging the Cabinet to endorse what had been done and before the Cabinet had had time to study the document, a leakage had occurred. They had to consider whether to endorse the action The Hongkong dollar declined of a colleague or repudiate him. But Mr. Baldwin added that the decided that he must immediately support a colleague who was absent from London.

#### PROPOSALS DEAD -

Mr. Baldwin said he was not surprised at the expressions of opinion that the peace proposals went too far, but he had not expected the deeper feeling that had emerged among many Conservatives and in different parts of the country on the grounds of what might be called

were not supported by the necessary sum, say \$80 per month, to pay say Mr. John R. Morris, Far Eastern volume of popular opinion. While 20 cents or so each month (the more Manager of the United Press the Government had always been the rent the more the contribution)? Associations of America, arrived in prepared to leave the proposals to the This would not cost the Government Hongkong to-day by the President decision of the League, it was now obvious they were absolutely dead. "And this Government is going to taxes.

1862, has reported to the police that will be a such as employees of firms, officers while fishing off Waglan two fokis British Government stood where it and Engineers (Europeans) on were blown overboard. One was had always stood, with its policy constal ships (Hongkong terminal

#### COLLECTIVE SECURITY

He reiterated his adherence to colhad to participate in a unilateral war. Men would say that if, by adselves standing alone to do what ought to be done by everybody, then this should be the last time they would allow the Government to com-Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Manson, of the Ngai Toung Motor mit itself to collective security, be-League at any time in imposing sanctions gets to any point where the On a charge of being found in the Tsang Sang, alias Tsang Fong-sang, aggressor nation would feel he would

#### TERRIBLE DANGER

Mr. Baldwin said that in the ultimate analysis the League itself was an immensely superior force, but it was little good unless it could be employed immediately. If it could not, there was the awful danger of the slow-dragging-in of one country

"The free nations of Europe to-day for the small nations who look to the

"We have passed from platitudes to

It was amidst the loud cheers of confidence of the members. Dalton, who wound up for Labour, and Mr. Neville Chamberlain, who survived by a widow and one son. replied for the Government, had both Lau Lin, aged 28, unemployed, made memorable speeches, that the pleaded guilty before Mr. Butters at division was taken. The Labour the Central Magistracy this morning, censure motion was defeated 897 to to a charge of stealing an electric door | 105, and Lord Winterton's amendment, bell, valued at \$3, from No. 102, defending the Government's policy

the Deputy Harbour Master, at the allments everyone suffers with some-

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10 p.m. Big Bent Reuter Press 10.10-11 p.m. Dance Music. 11 p.m. Close Down.

#### CORRESPONDENCE

#### **Poverty Problem** Suggestion

(To The Editor. Hongkong Telegraph)

Sir,-With reference to your editorial in yesterday's Telegraph regarding the poor of Hongkong, may offer a suggestion. As things are it is left to a few to contribute to help the poor; how would it be to make it compulsory for everybody He was convinced the proposals renting a flat or house over a certain anything to collect as the landlords could pay it in with the rates and

> Those living in houses rent free port), people in boarding houses, etc., could all be included, irrespective of nationality. The Government to build the necessary house or houses in the first instance and then take the cost out of the contributions; for example, say 40,000 houses and flats at an average of 40 cents each per month-\$16,000 per month.

> Many would "squeal" at first, but all in employment at Home have to pay into an unemployment fund to help those out of work. Naturally this would attract many poor and needy from Canton, Macao, etc., but with a little tightening of rules and regulations this could be avoided. The money to be under Government control and a statement of accounts published yearly for the benefit of

JAMES H. HOARE.

#### CHINESE EDITOR SUCCUMBS.

#### ASSASSIN'S ATTACK ENDS FATALLY

Mr. Lai Kung-chi, editor of the Kung Sheung Man Po, who was shot twice in the back by an assailant who. escaped in Lee Yuen Street East at 1.10 p.m. on December 16, died in the Government Civil Hospital at 5 o'clock this morning.

It will be recalled that Mr. Lai was Lengue, the measure of their support | walking 'alone in Lee Yuen Street East at the time having come from tho Kung Sheung Yat Po office in months, and \$125 or six weeks re- Worship to fix a date for hearing, an area of stark realities," he conclud- Des Vocux Road Central. The assassin, who had the appearance of a coolie, has not been traced as yet.

> The late Mr. Lai Kung-chi was 44 It was not until after Mr. Hugh years of age and lived at 71, Pokfulam Road, second floor. He is

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CRICKET NOTES

# ALL-IMPORTANT MATCH OF THE SEASON

CHAMPIONS PLAY I.R.C.

#### ODDS SLIGHTLY IN FAVOUR OF VISITORS

To-morrow will be played what I regard as the key match of the Senior League so far as can be foreseen at present. The H.K.C.C. go down to Sookunpoo to play the Indians and it should be a most interesting

Were the match at the Hongkong; Cricket Club ground I should expect the Club to have a shade the better of the game, as I have noticed that nome of the LR.C. do not give of their bost on that ground. I do not - of course refer to Pereira, Madar, or Minu but to some of the younger-or perhaps I should say less experienced

I do hope and trust this will not be construed to mean that I am belittling or depreciating some of the Indian players. Nearly all cricketers have grounds they like and gounds they don't like and possibly quite wrongly I have formed the opinion that I have

stated above. On the other hand, I don't think the Club players particularly like the I.R.C. ground, and I fancy there is very little in it between the two sides. One thing is absolutely certain and that in that the Club will have to turn out their strongest side to win. If Hayward, the two Pearce's, Dunkley, Redmond, Duckitt, H. Owen Hughes and Price all turn out, there is the

making of a very strong team. Owen Hughes of course had only week-end. To-morrow the Mule Corps just returned, looking very fit, I was and Nomads meet in a second diviglad to see. He tells me he has no sion encounter on the Police Training admission to the course, and the cost practice since August, but that isn't School ground at 4 p.m. going to affect his slip fielding and quito often a first knock comes off two second division games are schedulbetter than the second or third.

Of course the enormous probability Argonauts and Royal Engineers on is that the game will end in a draw, the Y.M.C.A. ground, King's Park tions. There are six races on the but anyway it will be worth watching at 11 a.m. and all being well I hope to see it. and give a fairly detailed account of a second division match on the C.B.A. it on Tuesday next.

#### ERROR IN CARDS

The other League game in the pitch at Caroline Hill, Nomads play Senior Division is between Craigen- the Royal Engineers "B", -gower-and the Navy. The C. C. C. card says that their first elevel are playing at King's Park and their Second at home. The Navy Card has It the other way about, but I have no doubt they will settle it somehow.

But it goes to show that all was not Badminton But it goes to show that all was not well with the flxing up of matches this year. Anyway, wherever the game is played it should be a very good one especially as Branwell has shown a return of form. Omar and Tinker Lee will, I think be more formidable if the game is played on the Craigengower ground.

#### NON-LEAGUE GAME

The Army are launching out and fielding a second eleven to-morrow when their first team takes on the K.C.C. at Kowloon in a non-League Game while the second eleven are nt home at Sookunpoo to the K.C.C. record, who may win, though it depends very largely what sort of a second team the Army will put out.

plotely to have broken down.

balting, I rather lancy the Club's and Charlie Summers showing very tion in the Talpo Handicap and chances. I have already mentioned than possible that Talkoo will at least fill the second and third places. the only two other games of which I have information.

THE SOUTH AFRICAN TESTS they may do against England, the as a result of to-night's games. onwards toams that have done ex- next batch of matches being scheduled collently against the Mother Country for January 3. luvo visited Australia a few months later full of hope, and have failed disanally. This year after their great triumph in England there is the same and story to tell. At stralla have heaten three 'State' teams badly and now in the first Test have defeated their bowling completely, and then put it might be. . Still-we shall see what

up 420 and 102 for one wicket. As a matter of fact it is perhaps

LEAGUE POINTS FOR 12TH

#### A BIG WEEK-END PROGRAMME

BATTERY

Second division 'Mamak League points were secured by 12th Battery, R.A. yesterday when at Sookunpoo they beat Departmental by three clear goals.

Macey gave the Gunners a goal lead at the interval and this was subsequently consolidated, by Aldridge and Taylor. There is a full programme o Mamak League games during the

On Sunday one first division and

Departmental and C.B.A. meet in ground at 10,50 and in the afternoon at 3 p.m. on the Radio Sports Club

second to Flummery, she should pass Chief interest in this even- the post first. It will be recalled that ing's mixed doubles league bad- at the meeting held on January 20, in the match between Recreio was among the "Also Rans." "B" and the Chinese Recreation pend on court advantage to give and I prefer him. Lucy Glitters is them the verdict.

Left-handed S. P. Chan and Mrs. As for the first eleven, I rather F. T. Lo, former Tientsin champion, fancy a draw will be the result. It is will probably win all three games if

The Club are at home to the Police. Recreio seniors journey to Kowloon Cobley is in the race but, without are it's rather difficult to gauge this Tong and must win, but St. Andrew's prejudice, it is about time for him haviour to win. match as one never quite knows how may experience difficulty in getting "to take in sall." annich as one never quite knows now away with the points at Talkoo. The toturn out. The Police too are rather those of the Saints and with Stainten National on March 10, has no oppositioned and Charles Saints and with Stainten National on March 10, has no opposite

hold their visitors to the old game. The Fire Brigade can expect a fairly comfortable win at Sailors and It is one of the curious facts of Soldiers' Home, and no positional

cricket history that however well changes in the league table are likely South Africans always orumple up This is the last mixed doubles prosigning the Australians. From 1904 gramme before the New Year, the

> To-night's programme is. Taikoo v. St. Andrew's Recrelo "B" v. C.R.C. Rowloon Tong v. Recreio "A" S. and S. Home v. Fire Brigade

South Africa by nine wickets. The behind in England. Two bowlers A. home aldo admittedly did not do so J. Bell and C. L. Vincent are among builty when they second 248 and 282 those unable to get away to play, but the Australian batting mastered So the possible team is weaker than

happens later. I must apologize for these notes not so strange in this case as it must being somewhat brief but, to speak he remembered that the English team in confidence, I have got mixed up had been away from their jobs all last with a masty old fellow called Wilhelm nau oven and many of them probably Schindler and he takes up a lot of number and many of them probably Schindler and he takes up a lot of found that getting off for oricket my time looking after him. We shall would have to be belayed for a bit. hope to do better next week with an Then too, poor Cameron died, and his article on the Diocesan Boys School understudy R. J. Williams remained Cricket as an extra on Wednesday.



Left: Trentbridge, which had an unlucky season, and Festival Eve, which performed with credit.

# Over The Sticks Once Again

## KWANTI CHRISTMAS MEETING

(By "CAPTAIN FOSTER")

held at Kwanti Course, Fanling, a ladies' race without the presence on Sunday and the first race of the two ladies taking part.

will be run at 2.15 p.m. A special train will leave Kowloon

The Railway fare is \$2 including of ticket to the Public Stand is \$1. Very good entries have been retwo second division games are schedul-ed. The senior match is between the for the December Country Cup, this race has been divided into two sec- Ambulance Brigade will be in attendcard and a good day's sport is assured. The opening event, the Canberra Handicap is a Steeplechase over 11/2 Division over a country course of Miles for Australian Ponies and has attracted seven entries. A good race should be seen and Belinda has Burgomaster if he does not weigh certainly a pull in weight. In the Sun Kum Shan Handicap over two miles run on February-10, Flummery rear. In the "B" Division, the order who won the race by a head was receiving 10 lbs. from Belinda and on Sunday is set to give 5 lbs. to the latter pony. I am aware that they met again in the Australian Grand National when Bolinda got another hiding by many lengths, but I am of the opinion that if Belinda could

minton programme is invested chase by many lengths and Flummery Empire Day and The Giraffe have Club. The teams according to never been over the fence and I am afraid to express an opinion on their Sunday's Christmas Meeting of the the American Club and the other by records, are well matched, and maiden jump. However The Giraffe Fanling Hunt Club to be held at the St. George's Society, Herod won the Recreio may have to de- is a speedy merchant at the Valley Kwanti.

reproduce her form when she was

#### and is dangerous. FOLLOW VALLEY FORM

nicely in with only 147 lbs. to shoulder

a sad thought that I cannot be on the they continue their form shown to In the St. John Cup which is a K.C.C. ground and the Sookunpoo date. Mrs. Lo is exceedingly strong hurdle 'race over 11/4 miles, I would in the forecourt and Chan's covering strongly advise punters to follow the So far as I know the University work is first class. Recreio have a form of the Valley ponies and they have no game nor the Civil Service. slight pull over the remaining two are in order of the ranking list, Day-I am told the latter Club has printed pairs and it is this which will light Evo (C Class) and both Tillicum a card but the distribution seems com- probably ensure them points. But and Wembly Stag are in the "D" they, will have to be on their best be- Class. I fancy they will pass the Post in that order. The old warrior, Tom

The Ladies' Hurdle race which is a handieup event over 1¼ mlles is very open and will be the best of the day, I sincerely hope that I am not out of my course when I say that the absence of Miss Pamela Scott Hars-

The Christmas Meeting un- ton and Miss Louis Fearon-both of der the auspices of the Fanling whom are now in England—will be much felt on Sunday and race goers Hunt and Race Club will be will admit that there had never been

However the adjustment of weight has left no loophole and the Official Handleapper has set a problem in at 1.05 p.m., and roturn from Fanling spotting the winner. West Parade has been asked to shoulder top-weight 148 lbs., and it seems that she has the best chance. Miss B. Fair will take out Diogenes and she should be in the limelight. William Osler has only 142 lbs, to carry and is danger- w ous. I presume that the St. John ance not on account of this event but

for emergency cases. The December Country Cup "A" approximately three miles will certuinly attract a good field. I funcy out in the Taipo Handicap with Punch and Winchester Stag in the of the finish should be Ike, Canary

# SELECTIONS

#### FOR FANLING RACES

ST. JOHN'S CUP

The following are my selections for

THE CANBERRA HANDICAP

Belinda Flummery The Giraffe

THE ST. JOHN'S CUP Daylight Eve Tillicum Wembly Stag

THE TAIPO HANDICAP Pride of Tsingtao Burgomnster

Spinaway . THE LADIES' HURDLES West Parade

The Loafer

I)logenes William Osler THE DECEMBER COUNTRY CUP A Burgomaster

Punch Winchester Sing THE DECEMBER COUNTRY CUP B Canary

## Winners Of Seasons' Cups And Plates

The following is a list of winners of Cups and Plates during

Garrison Cup Chater Cup Royal Navy Cup American Club Cup Governor's Cup Ladies Purse Jockey Cup. Lusitano Cup St. George's Plate. St. Andrew's Cun

won by Iron Grey King's Bounty Rose Queen Gold Picker Soldier of Britain Soldier of Germany (Mr., F. Li) Rose Queen

(Mr. Needa) (Mr. Marshall) (Mr. Tao) (Mr. Needa) (Mr. Tao) (Mr. Sun) (Mr. Davis) (Mr. P. Botelho)

# Success NOVICE'S GOOD FORM

Liberty Bay Keeps His Record

The Hongkong Jockey Club closed their Season last Saturday and it must be admitted that in view of the depression, they have had a most successful racing year. There were actuallyincluding the Annual Meeting-21 days of racing and 196 events were keenly contested. Mr. Clerk of the Weather was not too kind on two WINNERS OF or three occasions, but the rest of the Meetings was held under ideal atmospheric conditions and the attendance improved towards the end of the

stakes won by owners, complete

list of winning jockeys, the best

pari-mutuel returns, course re-

cords established during the

The introduction of jockey allow-

ance was responsible for some really

good dividends being paid out in the

second half and the Stewards can be

congratulated on adopting this.

There is no denying that hereafter the

, 5 lb, jockey allowance in the handicap

events will be fully taken advantage

better mounts. There is an old say-

ing "Good ponies make good jockeys."

the half-yearly General . Meeting

Mr. M. T. Johnson, who presided at

the Hongkong Jockey Club on Novem-

ber 28, said that the object of the

allowance was to 'encourage novice

jockeys and give them more op-

portunity to ride in the open handicap

races. It can be said, without any

fear of contradiction, that novices

(thanks to the tuition of Mr. Leo

Frost during the summer months)

have improved immensely and I am

confident that owners will, in the

in securing jockeys.

future, experience very little difficulty

THE CHAMPION JOCKEY.

(Continued on Page 9.)

D. Black ...... 19 17 12

P. P. Botelho ..... 6 8 12

E. O. Butler ..... 7 13 8

H. A. de Botelho ... 1.

E. Ik de Carralho ...

H. P. Charmon .....

R. H. Charles .....

Choy Wing Chiu ....

G. R. Chrape ..... 2

Chiu Cheong-fan .... ".

W. H. Choy ..... 1

W. H. S. Davis .... 10

K. W. Fung

Y. T. Fung .....

. C. L. Gregory G. D. A. Gregory ...

G. A. Harriman ....

N. Deltz ...... 17 22

C. Encarnaco ..... 4 ' 4

L. G. Frost ..... 50 . 25

P. K. T. Ho ...... 1 .-

in Kul Ying ..... - -

V. V. Needa ...... 9

D. I. Newblaging .. -

S. N. Pan' ..... 1

B. A. Proulx ..... 5

L. P. Ralph ..... 5

G. U. da Roza .... 12

Tang Man Wa .... 5

S. W. Tang .....

U. I. Tso ..... 4

C. Taylor ..... 2

A. Wall ..... -

Wong Tucson ..... -

G. M. Wong

Young Wing Sing .. -

of, and novices will undoubtedly have

season and etc.

Racing on the whole, especial-| finishes and racing enthusiasts ly after the recess, was of very got their money's worth. high standard with plenty of thrills and full of exciting

## BEST GRIFFINS

ROSE QUEEN'S \$4,899

\$34,620 PAID C	ו טו
The following is a list of	f stnkes
on by Griffins of 1935: Bonny Dundee	S 1.000
Bonny Dundee	1,525
Gold Coin	
Harvest View	4,259
Herod	
High Honour	2,450
King's Jubilce	4,412
Mistake Bay	2,400
Pontiac Bay	3,000
The Organ	4.899
Rose Queen	1,450
Roussenu	3,050
Soldier of Peace	4 ⁷ — <del></del>
-Soldier-of-Victory	1575
Victoria Hall	1,400
Ythan	1,500
I riith	·
***	624 620

Total ..... \$34,620

It will be observed that the amount paid out to Griffins was \$550 more than that to the Australian Ponics. Although Rose Queen heads the list to be followed by King's Jubilee, the percentage of Herod's earnings is undoubtedly better owing to the fact that he started only three times as against Rose Queen's fourteen and King's Jubilee's eleven outings. Rose Queen won two Cups for the owner Mr. Eu Tong-sen, one presented by

for "Hem" stable. It will be recalled that there were only three starters in the St. George's Plate over 1% Miles and as the Judges could not separate King's Jubilee and Rose Queen, a verdict of dead-heat was given. The owners then decided to toss (I do not know who suggested) for the Cup and Mr. Pearce had no luck with the spin of the coin. The public got \$5.10 (Win and Places) for the excitement.

#### SUBSCRIPTION GRIFFINS

#### 13 Ponies Win Over \$1,000

am 19 Calla fi	
There are only 13 Subs fi	kariuk n
he list of \$1,000 and over,	and the
re as follows:-	
Belmont Star	\$ 2.114
trustia Change	1,650
Double Chance	
Emergency Call	1,662
Gold Picker	1.350
Invermark	1,250
Invincible Knight	1,350
Lucky Strike	2,254
Propitious Time	1.000
	- 7
17th of September	3,614
The Deemster	1,200
Touchstone	.1,000
Valley View	1.800
Valley View	- 7 -
Wadebridge	4,125
matal.	221 260
Total	. \$44,000

scription Griffin of the year and he won for the keen sporting lady owner Mrs. Pearce two classic events, the Sub St. Leger and the Autumn Champlons. Congratulations are due to Mrs. Pearce for showing the way to score twice in the Autumn champions! and I hope she will register more. Seventeenth of September, for not winning a race at the Extra Meetings, was ineligible for the Autumn champions and even if he were, Wadebridge was too good for the iron-grey



Able Amazon which topped the winning stakes list for Australian ponies during the racing season under review.

# STAKES

THE AUSTRALIAN LIST

#### The statistics which I have

ABLE AMAZON TOP compiled for the year under review reveal some interesting The Australian list is made up as figures such as the amount of

GRIFFINS

Cold Morning ..... \$ 2,921 Derby Day ..... Goldsmith ..... Got That ..... Mount Pilatus . . . . . . . . . . . . Rose-Ann ..... Shooting Star ..... Snowy River ...... Southern Cross ...... Vixen Tor ..... Total ..... \$17,320

OLD PONIES Able Amazon ..... \$ 5,200 Alacrity ........ Australian Boy ...... Bag Tor ..... Bobniak Star ..... Night Star ..... Racing Heart ..... Snucy Face .....

Total ..... \$16,750 It will be observed that these 18 ponios only_drew_from the_coffer_of the Hongkong Jockey Club the sum of \$34,070 and Able Amazon heads the list. Cold Morning was the best griffin of the year but she gave a very Congratulations are due to Mr. Leo disappointing display in the Cham-

(Continued on Page 9.)

## Records Of The Jockeys

Frost on hending the list of jockeys | pions run last week when she finished

MR. LEO FROST OUTSTRIPS OF HIS CONTEMPORARIES

. Wins 2nd 3rd Unp.

A complete statistic of Jockeys including Macao races is enumerated

#### DOUBLE FIGURE SUCCESSES

#### MR. FROST AGAIN

Of the double figure wins, the ranking list in percentages works as follows:--

Wins 2nd 3rd unp. centage L. G. Frost ..... 50 25 21 60 58.18 D. Black ...... 19 17 12 59 44.86 H. C. Pih ..... 15 29 22 95 87.50 W. H. Davis .... 10 7 14 60 21.00

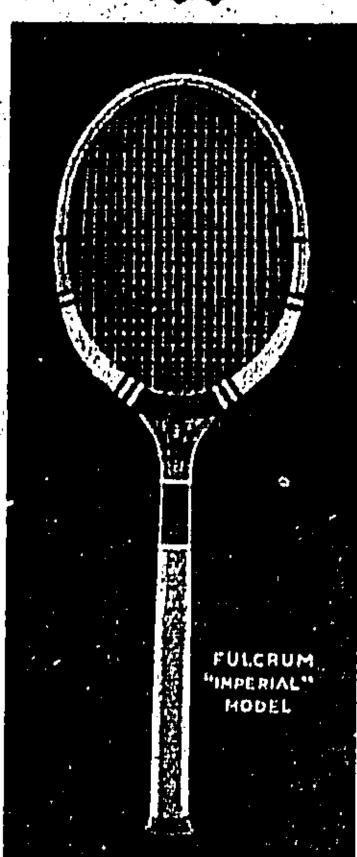
Mr. Leo Frost was soon at his best in the Twelfth Extra Meeting held on November 16, when he scored 100% by registering four wins on Snowy River, Mistake Bay, Cold Morning and Pride of Tsingtao, and was placed on Pontine Bay, King's Justice and Seventeenth of Soptember. Alt the same Meeting, Mr. G. Roza did a "hat trick" on King's Jubilee, King's Warden and Wadebridge.

· Although , we lost Mr. Johnnie Heard who left here before Easter for England, Mr. Ralph returned to the saddle at the last Meeting before the recess and I do not think requires any further introduction.

During the year Messrs. G. R.

Cheape, Fung Kwek Wa, R. M. Wood. and S. L. Yuen had the satisfaction to break their "ducks" and Mr. Tang Man-wa will, at future meetings, have black letters to his name on the Telegraph Board. The introduction of jockey allowance was responsible for Mr. Tang's three wins on Soldier of Peace, The Rain Gauge and Locksley Hall to put him out of the novices and Mossrs. Choy Wing Hay and F. F. Li will very soon follow Mr.





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# Club-East Lancs Game To Be Shield Replay

#### F. A. DECISION Captain Foster's Review of Local LAST NIGHT Racing

Owing to the exigencies of

space it has been found impos-sible to publish the whole of Cap-

tain Foster's review of the year's

racing in Hongkong in to-day's

issues of the Telegraph. The re-

mainder will appear to-morrow

and will include records of the

best dividends paid out for win-

ners and placed ponies, course

records established and a com-

plete list of winning ponies which carried "over weight for inches."

Captain Foster's review of the season is the most complete and

authoritative to appear in any

local newspaper and should not be

missed by any race-goer.

REVIEWED

(Continued from Page 8.)

with 50 wins, 25 seconds, 21 thirds

and 69 unplaced outings, and it is

worthy of note that out of 165 starts,

he was placed 96 times representing

58.18 per cent, which is undoubtedly

a grand performance. Mr. Front

should be proud of his record and to achieve this, he had to work hard.

Mr. Alec Potts is to be compliment-

ed upon discharging his duties as the

Official Starter and the release of the

barrier was on the whole very satis-

It can be argued that there is no

legislation in the matter of debarring ponice from betting, but I am sure that members of the betting public will

not grudge against the action of the

Stewards in precluding Able Amazon

and Liberty Bay from the pari-mutuel

RECORD MAINTAINED

maintained his unbeaten record by

plus his previous earnings of \$22,823

is not a bad guy to have! Mr. Dunbar's Diana Bay appeared in

public three times this year and it

was a funny coincidence that, after

running a dead-heat with Mrs.

Penrce's Trentbridge in the New

Stables, Plate at the Annual Meeting,

following year lie won \$6,300 and the

ABLE AMAZON'S SUCCESSES

in the Brisbane Handicap. He has

made for the owner \$5,200 and this

amounts to in all \$12,642. This pony

only cost the owner a few hundred

Chief feature of the racing season

was the carrying over of two sub-

stantial pools of \$3,060 and \$3,056.40

Event which the punters failed in

their selection for not backing the

winner of the second leg. The second

Able Amazon, the Australian crack-

Mr. Lambert Dunbar's Liberty Bay

during the Extra Meetings.

RACING

SEASON

# League Match To Be Re-Arranged

(By "Veritas")

## WINNERS OF STAKES

(Continued from Page 8.)

almost last but one. Vixen Tor ran wonderful race in the Champions last Saturday when she came in second, benting her stable companion timers. Vixen Tor failed to strike her form during the first half and lists is again inevitable. was also a bad lady at the barrier After the recess she won three races and a second, and was unplaced in the St. Leger. On every occasion Mr. Ralph-was at the helm and the combination should be closely watched when they appear again in public. The record of a Mile is 1.45 and Lady Southorn's Haleyon won the last race, the Finale H'cap, last Saturday in 1.45.3/5 and the pony had 10 lbs

## Amazing winning all his seven outings of the year in easy fashion and carned for the owner a total of \$7.850. This sum nmounts to \$30,673 and I suppose it

#### UNIQUE WINNING RECORD

estimation and the title of the title	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
the mare finished together with King's -	Under the entegory of Old Chine
Warden owned by Mr. Tam Pearce	Ponies, the following stake winners
in the Challenge Cup. Diana Bay	reveal some interesting figures.
was nowhere in the Champions at the	Bistre \$ 2,125
Annual Meeting and after that she	
-whathathe hospital for a considerable	Boxing Eve 1,725
	Bright Yiew 1,775
long time. However I understand	Cossack's Beauty 2,325
that she is now O.K., and will be seen	Gladiator
at the Annual Meeting of 1936.,	Hetman 2,336
Mrs. Pearce did not enjoy much	King's Bounty 2,100
luck this year with her Trentbridge,	King's Justice 2.875
for afer a dead-heat with Diana Bay	King's Warden 3,824
in the New Stubles Plate, the grey	Liberty Bay 7,850
gelding finished a very bad, third in	1
the Ladies Purse under Mr. "Peanut"	
Marshall and was a non-combatant	Oak Bay 2,150
for the rest of the senson. Trent-	Ribble 2.850
bridge underwent a scrious operation	Sadko 2,325
and has fully recovered. ' He is now	Soldier of Britain 2,800
doing trotting work and no doubt will	The Tiger 2,350
be seen in action at the next big	THE TIGHT THE PARTY
Meeting. Trentbridge was the best	Te4-1 \$10.010
	Total \$46,910
griffin in 1933 and carned in that	
year \$10,189 for the owner. The	The total amounts to \$46,910 no

The total amounts to \$46,910 not lineluding those that have won 'less senson under review brought in only | than \$1,500.

plus his past year's earnings of \$7,442 carrying over set up such an un- leading by a goal to nil scored by amounts to in all \$12,642. This pony precedented demand for tickets that Ulrich, while the same player netcd, and when the bell went for closing, many ladies were left in the cold. It will be recalled that the pool of the combination Mistake Bay/Festival to be a one-sided affair. The La H. J. Armstrong, V. C. Bond, G. E. respectively in the Daily Double

Hongkong Football Club's suggestion that tomorrow's match against the East Lancashires be used both as a league encounter and the Senior Shield replay was turned down by the League Management Committee last night. After deliberation the committee ordered that the game be regarded

solely as a Shield replay and the lenguo match, which it suppreedes must be re-arranged at a later date. With so many Shield replays outstanding and the Christmas and New Year holidays given over exclusively 10.08 G. A. Pentreath, J. Bag Tor and Night Star-two old to representative games, it seems that

TOO MUCH FOOTBALL

More and more clear does it become that there is too much competitive football in Hongkong, and unless the Association is content with the senson stretching far into May, some methods will have to be devised to keep the programme within reasonable limits. This season, in addition to an unusually big league programme the following competitions have still to be played off: Senior and Junior Shields, Lal Wah Cup, Governor's Cup, International Charity Cup, Kote-

wall Cup, and special representative games such as the Children's Playground Fund. Furthermore there will be time taken out later in preparation for the Interport when probubly two Saturdays at least will be | 9.40 B. G. D. & Mrs. Barlow. used for trials to the complete elmination of first division lengue matches. Mid-week games are out of the question for most clubs until April as the players cannot get away from business in time to get the games played before the light fails.

Nobody wants to see the elimination i of the various cup competitions, especially as charities benefit from more than one; but the congested state of fixtures towards the and of March and April each year is becoming increasingly intolerable and it is a position which calls for the attention of the Association. They may very well find it necessary to split the first division into two sections. A it stands to-day this division is much standing. too unwieldy and could easily be re

#### SCHOOL SOCCER

#### La Saile College Beat St. Joseph's

The La Salle College first and second team had two friendly foot-Liberty Bay started seven times ball matches on Wednesday; the first and won all the seven races without had St. Joseph's College as their opany trouble. He made \$7,850 and I ponents and won by two goals to jacker, finished the season with six suppose it is ample to pay for the nil, while the second eleven beat wins and a second, and he was indeed cost of his barley and bran, and King's College by 13 goals to 4, very unlucky to succumb to Bag Tor [carrots are given whenever wanted! The first team game was played at Happy Valley at the

ground. At half time La Salle was a separate counter had to be provid- ted another one after the breather. The following will play for the 2nd. Eve amounted to a colossal sum of Salle boys simply scored as they Divett, F. A. Dunnett, I. S. Forbes, \$20.935.20 and the total number of wished, although King's College N. P. Fox, R. S. W. Paterson, W. chances sold was 3,037 of which there, managed to net four goals. The Keith Robinson, G. A. Stewart, W. were 2,110 tickets on Mistake Bay. | final score was 13 goals to 4,

#### NOTHER DEFEAT FOR OXFORD

RUGBY TEAM LOSES TO EDINBURGH U.

London, Dec. 19. Oxford University rugby team suffered another reverse to-day in the course of their Scottish tour. Entertained by Edinburgh University they were beaten by 14 points to nine. Earlier in the week they, fell | victims to Edinburgh Academicals.—Reuter.

#### FANLING GOLF

#### STARTING TIMES FOR SUNDAY -

Old Course

9.24 O. E. C. Marton, D. J. Gilmore. 9.28 W. N. A. Smalley, D. L. 9.32 G. Marseille, W. J. Roberts. 9.36 S. H. Dodwell, A.

Humphreys, 9.40 N. K. Littlejohn, Il. Williamson. 9.44 A. Anderson, W. W. C. Shewan. 9.48 F. C. Mudie, G. A. Leiper, 9.52 G. A. Stewart, A. B. Purves.

9,56 L. E. Stone, D. A. O'Kieffe. 10.00 A. T. Lay, A. E. Lissaman. 10.04 D. S. Robb, I. H. Genre. Alabaster. the old question of congested fixture 10.12 R. A. McKenny, W. A. Stewart.

10.16 K&K. Rounds, H. H. Pethick. 10.20 W. J. S. Key, J. Forbes. 10.24 J. S. Dykes, C. W. Jeffries. 10.28 R. A. Rodgers, H. F. Sommers. 10.32 T. R. Rowell, A. B. Beynolds. 10.36 G. T. May, T. Lindars. 10.40 W. E. Hunt, K. W. Jones. 10.44 R. K. Collings, P. Morrison. 10.48 D. J. Keogh, R. Young,

10.52 E. M. Bryden, R. C. Webb. 10.56 L. Goldman, C. W. E. Bishop. 11.00 Lt. Cdr. Barry, D. H. Blake. 11.04 H. P. A. Kempthorne, E. T. McMullen.

11.08 Wing, Cdr. Bishop, D. W MacEwen. 11.12 Cdr. Garside, Lieut. Fraser.

New Course 9.24 Mrs. Goldman, Mrs. Bishop. 9.32 Mlas Knill, Mrs. Smalley. 9.48 E. Bathurst, A. K. Mackenzie. 10.12 H. U. Ireland, T. R. Chassels.

F. A. CUP REPLAY

There is no train at 9.15 a.m.

#### Chesterfield Lose To Walsall

London, Dec. 19. Another F.A. Cup tie was replayed to -day leaving only one second round match-Halifax v. Hartlepouls-out-

Walsall, playing at home to Chesterfield won by the odd goal in three. They are on their own ground to Newcastle in the third round which is being played next month .- Reuter.

# CRICKET GAMES

#### H.K.F.C. Teams For Two Matches

The following will play for the H.K.C.C. first XI in a League Match v. the I.R.C. on the latter's ground starting at 2 p.m. to-morrow: A. W. Hayward (capt.), A. C. Beck, E. R. Duckitt, G. S. Dunkley, P. C. Frost, H. Owen Hughes, L. D. Kilbee, I. McInnes, T. A. Pearce, T. E. Pearce,



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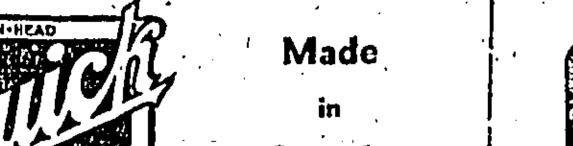
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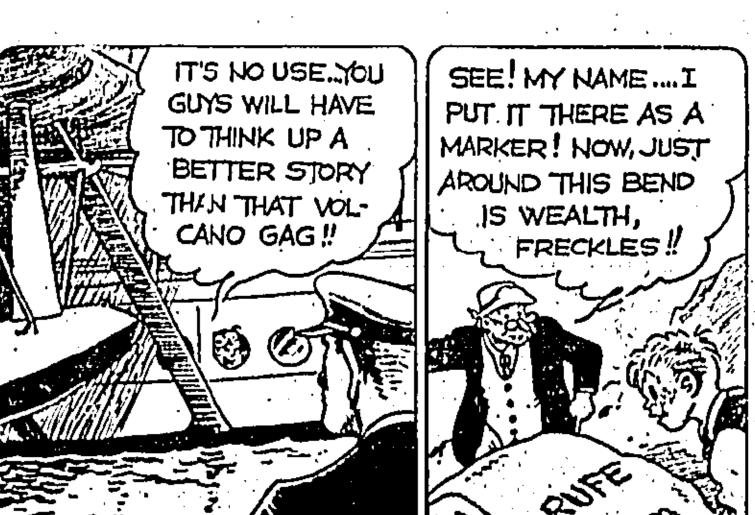


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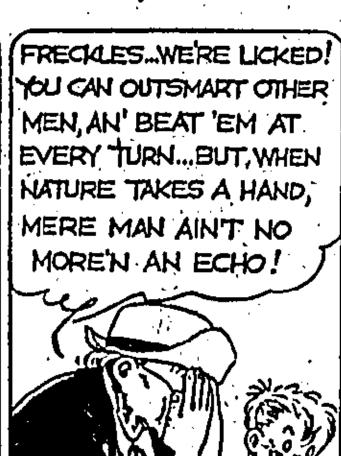
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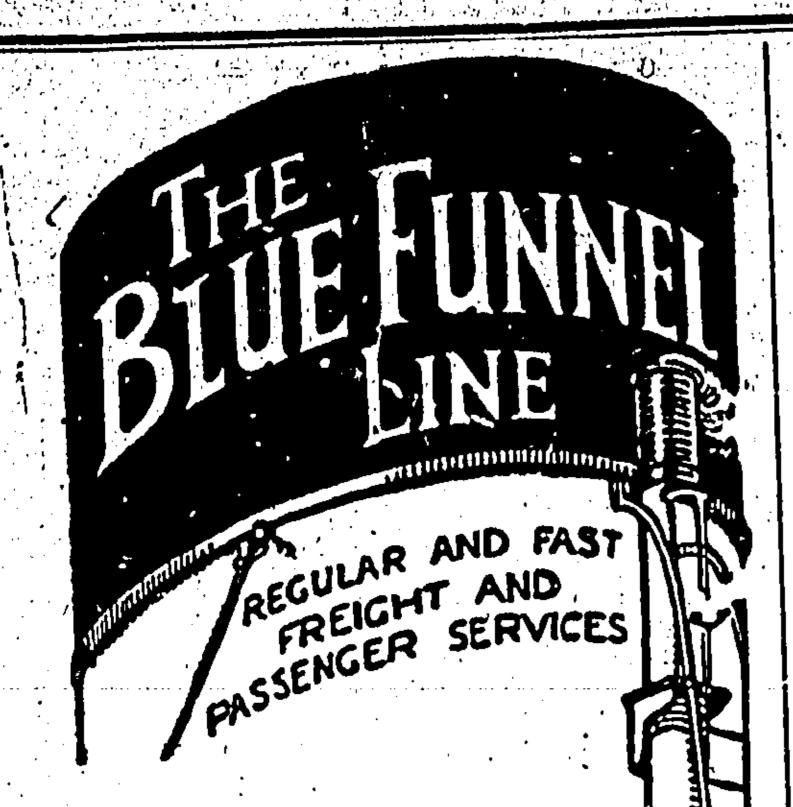




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. Helye Maru ...... Tues., 4th Feb. New York via Panama. *Noshiro Maru ......Sat., 28th Dec. *Naruto Maru ..... Tuesday, 14th Jan. Liverpool via Port Said, Bevrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus,

Cenoa & Valencia. *Durban Maru ......Fri., 10th Jan. Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon. *Nagato Maru ......Sun., 29th Dec. Toba Maru ..... Mon., 6th Jan.

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She settled on a low stool at his feet.

BARRETT COLVIN. back in New York after four years, meets 20-year-old ELINOR BTAFFORD and falls in love with her. Barrett is 35, wealthy and has made a name for himself as an archaeologist.

Elinor's beautiful mother, LIDA STAF-Elinor's beautiful mother, LIDA STAF-Wanting attention for herself. Lida is carrywanting attention with VANCE CARTER and is constantly scheming to keep in the good graces of MISS ELLA SEXTON, her husband's graces of MISS ELLA SEXTON, her husband's aunt, in order to inherit a share of the Restor fortune. Ellnor hates this hyprocrisy.

Restor fortune. Ellnor hates this hyprocrisy.

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Restor fortune half-sister, MARCIA RADNOR, is

Restor for fear her husband will learn of the terrified for fear her husband will learn of the terrified for fear her husband will learn of the terrified for fear her husband will learn of the terrified for fear her husband will learn of the terrified for fear her husband will learn of the terrified for fear her husband will learn of the terrified for fear her husband will learn of the terrified for fear her husband will learn of the terrified for fear her husband will learn of the terrified for fear her husband will learn of the terrified for fear her husband will learn of the terrified for fear her husband will learn of the terrified for fear her husband will learn of the terrified for fear her husband will learn of the terrified for fear her husband will learn of the terrified for fear her husband will learn of the terrified for fear her husband will learn of the terrified for fear her husband will learn of the terrified for fear her husband will learn of the terrified for fear her husband will learn of the terrified for fear her husband will learn of the terrified for fear her husband will learn of the terrified for fear her husband will learn of the terrified for fear her husband will learn of the terrified for fear her husband will learn of the terrified for fear her husband will learn of the terrified for fear her husband will learn of the terrified fear her husband will be the terrified fear her husband will be the terrif terrified for fear her husband will learn or an unfortunate episode in her past. Years before Barrett shielded Marcia when a youthful romance ended disastrously. Marcia had ful romance ended disastrously. Marcia had a son whom Barrett adopted. The boy is nine a son whom Barrett adopted. The boy is nine husband learns the truth he will never for-

HAROLD DEXTER, the boy's tutor, threatens blackmail. Barrett, hinting at knowledge of Dester's past (all of which is bluff), frightens the man into promising he bluff), frightens the man into promising he Barrett takes Elinor Stafford for a drive.

usual decanter and glass were beside him on a small table within easy reach. For the first time that he could remember Elinor had not greetreach. For the first time that he could remember Elinor had not greeted him as he came in. Although the home-coming had left him hollow it warmed him, too. He hoped that she was out with some young people having a good time, young people having a good time. The fact that she had so few good times the times made his eyes fill with those there are that rise easily from alcohol.

The fact that rise easily from alcohol.

and shining. rasping, low voice after the cough Colvin and his sister ran in often. him, too," Elinor stated. It was odd that was habitual. "Dearl" she exclaimed. She came

forward swiftly, stooped and kissed him, then settled on a low stool at Her father studied her. She was beautiful-rarely, undoubtedly beautiful. He didn't see how even the

dullest eyes could miss that fact. "And what?" he asked. It was a nightly ritual, one that had started loudly. "But if he wanted to marry would like to have." back in the days when it prompted a me-he'd have to do no more than "Then get it," he answered quickhistory of her play hours and of how snap his fingers or whistle!" She ly. Elinor's doing without because

was staring into the fire and trying she covered her face for, a moment yet somehow he never managed to not to smile. He saw her set her with her hands, teeth on the lower lip which would "Suppose," Stafford said slowly, with having so few frills. turn upward, saw the dreaming "he hasn't sense enough to know how Thanks ever so much," she said.

"Um!" Stafford reached for the as so many damned fools?" decenter to pour another drink. He "Then I suppose I'll know I wasn't neck. Her mother had seen her with had always known it would hurt when -nice enough." it came; but he had never sensed the "Don'tl" Her father begged. Elinor stagey." But her mother would be in depths of the hurt. And yet he slipped her hand into his and looked Miami. Beautiful thought! And wanted Eliner to fall in love, to be at the decenter. He had already had Tuesday when they drove up the happy and settled in a home of her a good deal; more even than was Hudson to have dinner at the inn that quarrelled! He sipped his bracer, set dinner," she said, eyes still on the de- looked quite well in spite of being so down the glass and spoke. "And who cantor. took you riding?"

"Mr. Colvin-Mr. Barrett Colvin." "Thought perhaps you'd gone with Bob Telfair-" "Oh, nol"

"Like him, don't you?"
"Yes, I like him but—"

noon I've ever had in my whole life!" she confessed.

Bentwell had known it would come

tears that rise easily from alcohol.

A little stir at the door made him turn to see Elinor, her eyes bright and shiping.

Sponded in his slow way. "His family after Benson had pushed her chair bave lived across the street from Aunt bave lived across t remember. While I was still on the

think a good many women have tried considerable, you know."

She flushed at the words. "I'm not going to try to marry him." Elinor admitted honestly and a trifle now? I saw a dress yesterday tried to make a joke of it, laughing. Lida simply "had to have" this or

you. baby."

it. Father, when is Mother going?" you, Miss Stafford," he said. "It's Her voice was suddenly anxious." Mr. Colvin." "They start, I believe, to-morrow"

really mattered to Elinor. Now it

dinner was served.

Elinor rose quickly, her father in Bentwell Stafford sat before the fire, flushed and heavy eyed. The usual decanter and glass were be-

where with that young Carter." "Well, child"—he offered in a leash I used to be dragged there and where him and yet I'm sorry for-He's a good chap. I understand, but how she could talk and hear herself they say he's hard-boiled bachelor. I has if from a distance while all the time that new, excited feeling in her to marry him. The Colvin fortune is heart made her seem to be a different "Father, --"

"Yes, dear?" "How are you off financially, just

"I had a ride," she replied. She but she could not. After the failure that had always angered him. And compensate Elinor for her patience

lovely you are? Suppose he's as blind Elinor was thinking that she would try her hair a new way. Low on her it that way and called it "idiotically Odd how reason and instinct usual. "We must play chess after he liked she'd wear her tan coat that old and the little tan hat that Celeste, "I'd like to but I don't want to bore her mother's maid, said was becoming. Benson appeared in the doorway. "But I'd love it! You know I love "There's a call on the telephone for

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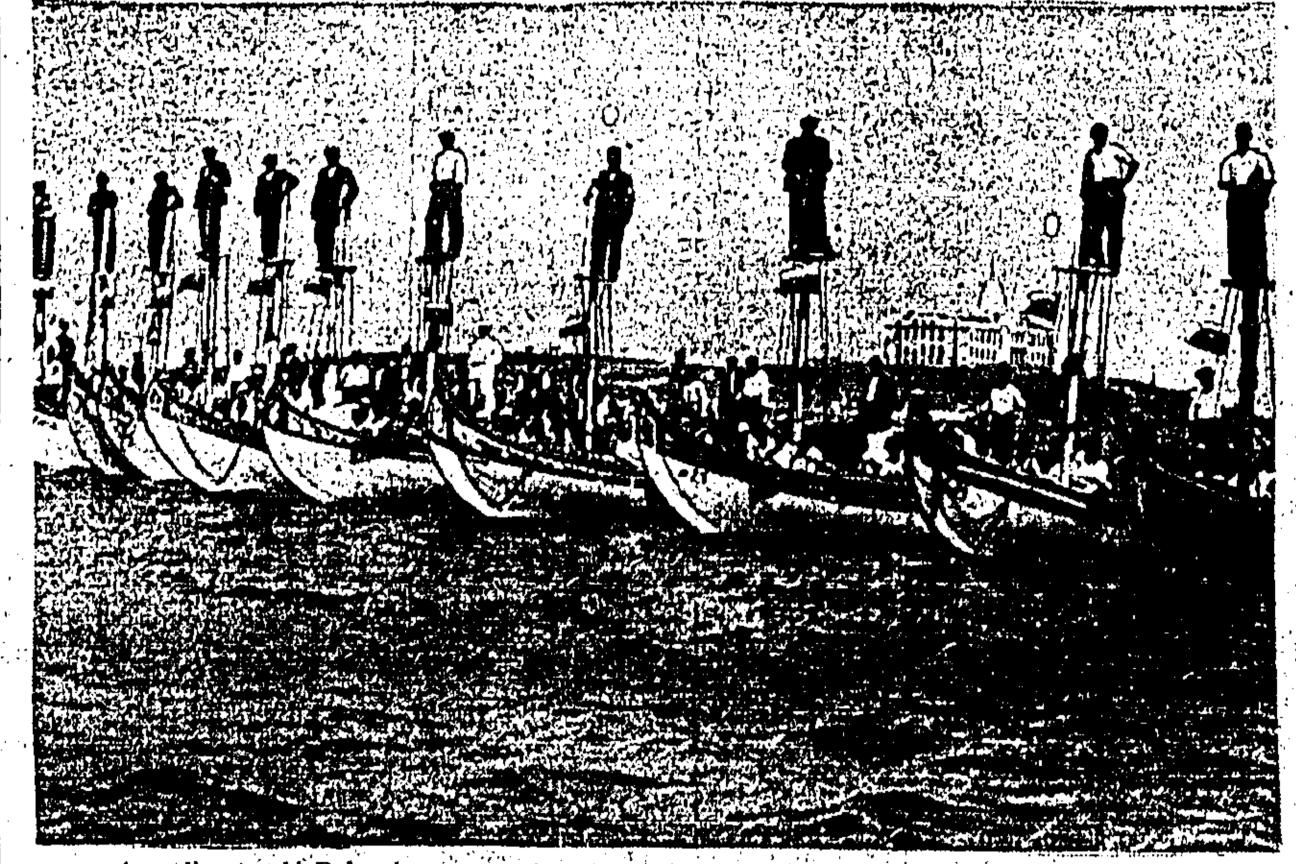
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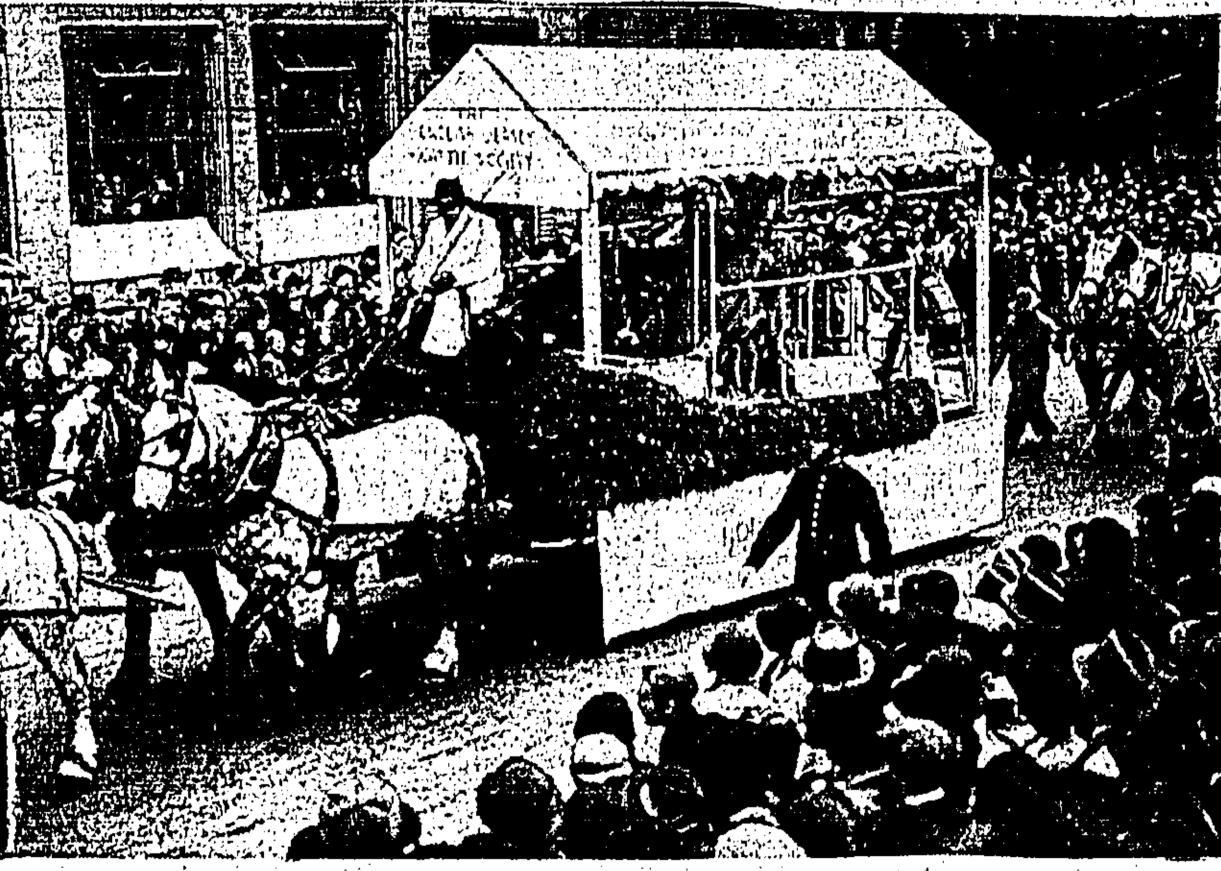
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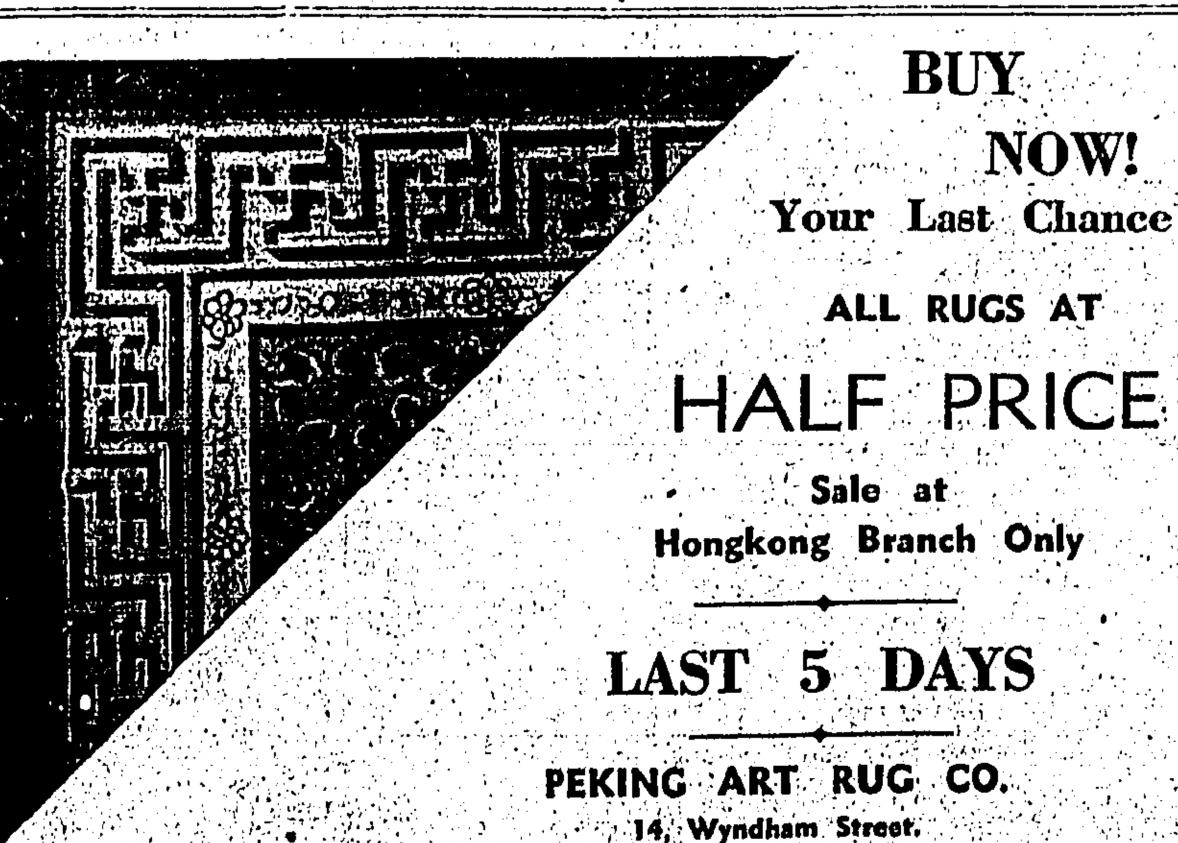
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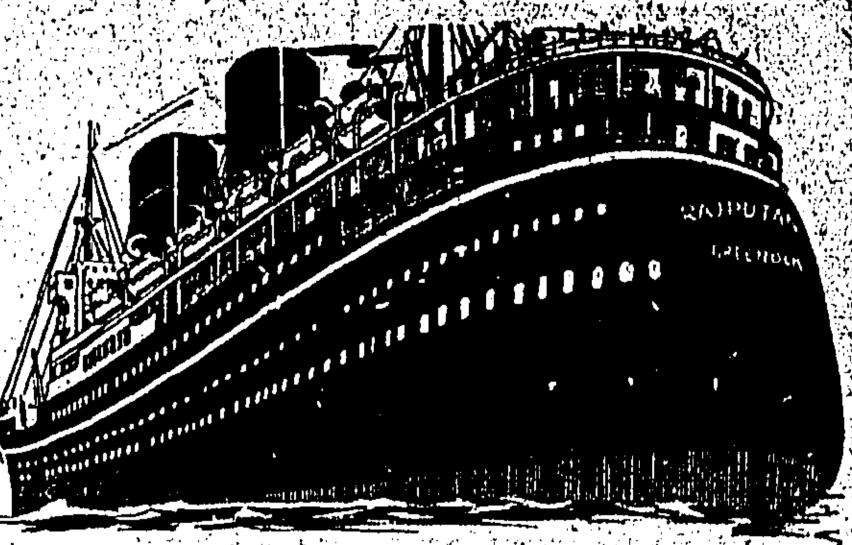


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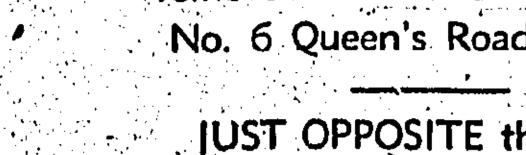
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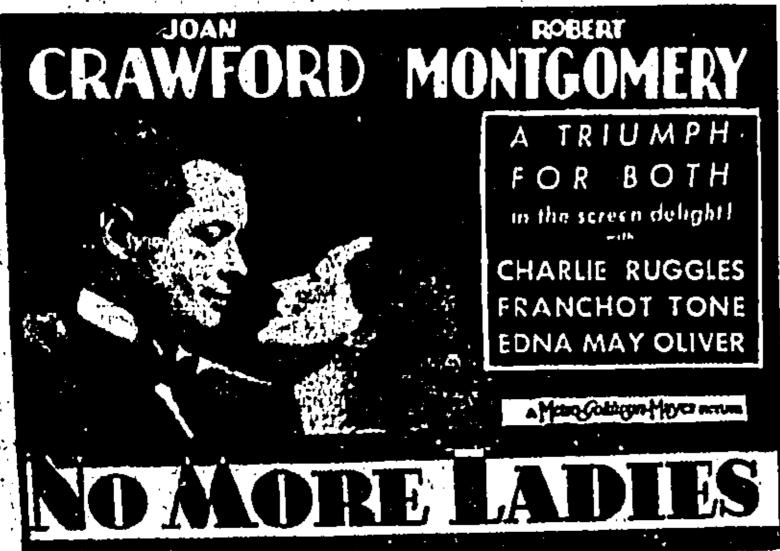
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pears in the public interest." Meanwhile, observers see indica- given over a score of these, other words, credit restrictions may facility and help in this respect."

Reuter Special. DON'T LIKE NEW DEAL Washington, Dec. 19.

The Literary Digest's poll, shows reached oppose the New Deal. college strength, the voting indicates seeks-new aspects of life. that 265 of the 531 electoral college votes are opposed to the New Deal .-United Press.

#### RECENT MOTOR **MISHAP**

#### **COMPENSATION PAID** BY DRIVER

path of Shell House, was the appearance, of Chan Mo-tung, driver of private car No. 2971, before Mr. Butters at the Central Magistracy this morning, on a summons of driv-

this morning, on a summons of driving without due care and caution.

Appearing on behalf of defendant,

Mr. S. Ng Quinn stated that on the night of December 5, defendant was driving from west to east, and when near the China Building, a small boy darted across the road from left to right. Defendant swerved to the right in order to avoid hitting the how and then saw a bus approaching boy, and then saw a bus approaching from the opposite direction. He lost his head a little, and swerved still further to the right, thus mounting the pavement outside Shell House and knocking down two Chinese ladies. The ladies were slightly injured and were sent to the Government Civil Hospital, after which defendant re-

ported the accident to the police.

be imposed in the circumstances. that a nominal fine would meet the

Defendant was fined \$10. A fine of \$3 was imposed on Ellery sons were a roaring success. Dennison, driver of private car No. 2299, when he was summoned before extended to the many ladles who so Mr. Butters at the Central Magisthe night of December 5 last.

#### GAS PISTOL POSSESSION DANGEROUS WEAPON CONFISCATED .

sembling a pencil; designed to discharge cartridges containing gas, was admitted by Lam Yau, aged 19. washerman of the Kwong Fat Laundry, Wanchai, when he appeared before Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Detective Inspector C. R. Rozeskwy stated the police had no reason to disbelieve the accused's story of how he

#### CYCLING ROUND WORLD

#### YOUNG PARSEE IN HONGKONG

World touring is always an attractive means of passing one's life but Manek K. Vajifdar, B.A., 21years-old graduate of the Bombay University, has chosen the novel method of cycling round the globe. Vajifdar is a good-looking Parsec who found that University life did not give, him all the information ho wanted about people, things and countries. So on May 20 last year he packed the necessities, of life into a bag, slung them over his bicycle and started off through India. He covered 3,000 miles learning more about his own country first and arrived at Colombo after months of travel. He set sail from Colombo Australia on November 17 and was of Representatives Foreign Affairs governors, concluding their confer- in time to attend the Boy Scout to-day, announced that any Jamboree. Vajifdar is a very keen action dealing with excess reserves Scout, attached to the 51st Rombay will be deferred "until it appears in Rover Scout Group, and one of his the public interest to make a state- chief objects in travelling is to make contact with brother Scouts and gain to participate in the League sanction. "First, continued improvements in more knowledge of how the movement programme, "at least as part of the business must be made, and in finan- is worked abroad. In Melbourne he cial conditions also. For the country, was in his element and made friends is still short of full recovery. Second- who came from many countries. Soon ly, at present there is no evidence of after he landed in Hongkong he ran

Valifdar fell ill after the Jamboree serve system is still to make efforts with a septic foot but after a few months he was well again and went "Fourthly, the present volume of through Canberra, Sydney, Brisbane

Although this earnest young Parsee will be studied and watched very has some private means, he is partly closely, with a view to appropriate earning his way by giving radic action being taken as soon as it ap- talks and lectures on his experiences, and so far in two countries alone has

ions of an early announcement of Of the Australians he spoke warmnew regulations for the control of ly: "I never thought they would be collateral credit by the banks, with so cordial. They were extraordinarily the possibility of a change in the kind and though I don't think Ausmargin formula, in view of the in- tralians are what you would call crease of margin requirements. In lecture-minded they gave me every be applied to securities trading, but | Now Vajifdar is in Hongkong ready not to commerce and industry .- to study the Far Eastern ways of

living. He intends to go right up the const and into Japan before turning his active mind to other nationalities. He hoped to give talks that 57.69 per cent. of the people over the radio and by lecture in this Colony and will stay here for some Analysed on the basis of electoral time assimilating more of what he

#### FANCY DRESS DANCE

#### ST. ANDREW'S CLUB EVENT

carnival dance held in the Church were then presented by Mrs. Burling-Hall last night was a great success, ham to the players. about 150 people attending. There Mr. Burlingham presented a beautievening of December 5 last, when two ladies were knocked down on the foottask to adjudge the winners. The who scores the most goals during a Rev. J. R. Higgs, President of the season, the trophy to take effect as Club, and Mrs. Higgs, were among from the 1934-35 season. The winner

In the course of the evening five forward. talented pupils of Miss Violet Capell Dance Band was in attendance and dancing was continued to 1 a.m.

The fancy dress prize winners were as follows:—Ladies; Miss Sylvin Remedios (Japaneso girl) and Miss P. Gittins (Mad Hatter); Gentlemen; Mr. (Morley (Rajah) and Mr. Kirby (Chinese steam launch seaman). Mr. E. F. Fincher was a very able M. C Light refreshments were also served The hall was tastefully decorated for the occasion.

#### CHILDREN'S PARTY

The fancy dress party at the Repulse Bay Hotel yesterday, held in Mr. Ng Quinn added that defen- aid of the Shamshuipo Matshed and Fung Kwan, cook, were brought dant had compensated the ladies to Church Fund, was an unqualified before Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the the extent of \$00, and produced a success. The dresses of the children Kowloon Magistracy this morning and letter from them saying they were were levely. Lady Southern, Mrs. F. sentenced to one month's hard labour satisfied with the payment made. S. Thackeray and Mrs. de St. Croix each, for stealing a block of wood satisfied with the payment made. S. Thackeray and Mrs. de St. Croix each, for stealing a block of wood satisfied with the payment made. Counsel asked for a nominal fine to certainly had a most difficult task in belonging to W.S. Bailey and Compicking winners in such a field of pany. Sub-Inspector Whelan stated Tr Mc Inspector Alexander stated outstanding merit. There was only that both the defendants were employdefendant had been perfectly frank one fault to be found and that was about the whole affair, and agreed that prizes could not be provided all. The Slide was a great attraction and which was being repaired at Bailey's the Gunners in charge certainly work- shippard. The defendants were seen ed very hard. Santa Claus and his hauling the block on to the launch

tracy this morning with having no party one to be remembered with red rear light on his car at 10.15 on pleasure by all who were present.

#### BLIND SENATOR HURT

Washington, Dec. 20. The blind Senator Schall Minnesota, one of President Roosevelt's most outspoken critics, was seriously injured to-day when stepping out of an automobile into the roadway he was knocked down by fenred,-Renter.

The anticyclone appears to have Defendant pleaded that about two regained intensity over Mongolia, to the police station. months noo he took the pen from where pressure is now highest. The clothing which had been sent to wash typhoon is situated about 800 mues by a seaman of an American gunboat. north of Yap, moving N. W. Local He did not know the contents of the forecast:-N. E. winds, fresh; cloudy with drizzle or mist.

Six weeks hard labour was imposed in the arrest of 18 Chinese. Two came into possession of the wenner. upon Yuen Fo, 27, unemployed, when of the number, Chu Shing, 52, Defendant was searched on the water- he appeared before Mr. E. I. Wynne. medicine dealer, and Kwan Szc. 28, front on the evening of December 18 Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this unemployed, were charged before Mr. and it was found in a box. Defendant morning, charged with being found on Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy ha been granted one month's leave by his master to go to the country to get married. He had been in Hongkong pose. Inspector Shannon stated that or one month's hard labour each. for about two years and as far as the about 1 p.m. yesterday complainant. Only two of the gamblers appeared not be made to have a far as the Lo Kai, 48, building contractor, heard and were fined \$2 seach. The somebody walking about on the floor, absentees forfeited bail of \$3 each.

### DEFENDING AMERICAN **NEUTRALIT**

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#### PRESIDENT'S DISCRETION

Washington, Dec. 19. New neutrality legislation was imperative, and should be discretionary rather than mandatory, declared Mr. McReynolds, Chairman of the House Committee, speaking to the Press to-

Mr. McReynolds expressed the opin ion that the United States ought not

With regard to whether oil and cotton should be inbelled implements of war, that should be at the Pre-

sident's discretion. Meanwhile, the United States High Commissioner in the Philippines, Mr. Frank Murphy, has cabled to the State Department asking the United States Government's attitude towards he shipment of chrome ore from the Philippines to Italy. The question nas been raised by a company having received a large order from Italy.-

#### POLICE SOCCER PRESENTATIONS

#### TO MR. AND MRS. D. BURLINGHAM

A large gathering of Police footballers was present at a cocktail party held in the Library, Police Headquarters, yesterday when a farewell presentation in the form of a silver tray and two chromium plated thermos jugs was made to Mr. D. Burlingham and Mrs. Burlingham who are leaving the Colony on December 28.

The presentation was made by Mr. A. R. S. Major, A. S. P., who also presented Mr. Burlingham with a mounted photograph of the European Police soccer team. The Captain of the Chinese Police team presented a mounted photograph

of his team. Medals won by the Police team in The St. Andrew's Club Christmas the League and Shield last season

was J. Johnson, the Police centre-

In the course of the evening speech delighted with a "dice" dance and es in culogistic vein were made by were encored. The Troubadors Mr., Major, Mr. J. Shepherd (Secrewere encored. tary), Mr. C. Pile (captain of the Police team last year) and Mr. C. Gough (this scaron's captain). The last-named presented Mrs. Burlingham with n-bouquet-of-flowers ....

> late Mr. Edulji Kustomji Mogra, formerly of 38 Wyndham Street, who died in Paris on August 20 this year, left local estate to the value of \$39,600. Probate of the will has been granted to Mr. Framroz Pirojsha Vasunia, of Shameen.

sentenced to one month's hard labour ed on a steam launch belonging to the Green Island Cement Company, by an Indian watchman. First defendant stated that he wanted the block for firewood. The block was Valued at \$5.

Admitting a charge of obtaining \$1.10 from Lam Iu by false pretences on September 28 this year, a 70-year-old man named Yeung Chung, was bound over when he appeared before Mr. Butters at the Central Magistracy this morning. Detective Sergeanta Fitches stated that on September 28, defendant went to complainant and purported to have been sent by an Indian firm in China Building to order The possession of a weapon re- another automobile. His leg was some boxes, as complainant was a embling a pencil, designed to dis- fractured and internal injuries are box-maker. They subsequently went to a ten house where defendant obtained \$1.10 from complainant as commission. Complainant later went to look for the Indian firm, but found it dld not exist. On Thursday, he met defendant in the street, and failing to get his money returned took him

> A gambling raid conducted by Detective Sergeant F. W. Fowlie and a party of debectives on the second floor of 1B, Ko Shing Street, resulted

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defendant over in a bond of \$500 to and together with a foki he went up, totalling \$7.50, was come up for judgment in one year.

The weapon, which the Magistrate defendant rushed out and ran down described as being very dangefous, the stairs, but he was chased and school. The game played was sam Hongkong.